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LOUISVILLE, KY., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1865.

NO. 5

CALVERT, CIVILL & CO., PUBLISHERS.

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WEEKLY UNION PRESS.

We will send ONE EXTRA COPY with every CLUB OTEN, TWO EXTRA COPIES with a CLUB OF TWENT SPECIAL NOTICE.
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ments, or other business with the paper, should be a dressed to 'The Union Press, No. 326 Jeffer son stre Louisville, Ky. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Communications for the paper should be addre The Editor of the Union Press, Louisville, Ky." Care should be taken to write on only one side of cated by the name and address of the writer—not neo arily for publication, but as a guaranty of his good fair

Advertisements in Weekly Union Press. Ten lines or less, 50 cents. Larger advertisement

Advertisements in Daily Press nes (forty words) or less, n column of "Wants le," "For Bent," "Boarding," "Lost," "Found

(From our Evening Edition of yesterday. A Poem Recited by Mr. Lincoln.

To the Editors of the Evening Post: I have been urged by several friends to send you the enclosed poem, written down by myself from Mr. Lincoln's lips, and although it may not be new to all of your readers, the events of the last week give it

now a peculiar interest.

The circumstances under which this cop The circumstances under which this copy was written are these: I was with the President alone one evening in his room, during the time I was painting my large picture at the White House, last year. He presently threw aside his pen and papers, and began to talk to me of Shakespeare. He sent little "Tad," his son, to the library to bring a copy of the plays, and then read to me several of his favorite passages, showing genuine appreciation of the great poet. Relapsing into a sadder strain, he laid the book aside, and leaning back in his chair, said:

said:
"There is a poem which has been a gree favorite with me for years, which was first shown to me when a young man by a friend and which I afterward saw and cut from a newspaper and learned by heart, "ywould," he continued, "give a great deal to know who wrote it, but I have never been

able to ascertain."

Then, half closing his eyes, he repeate to me the lines which I enclose to you. Greatly pleased and interested, I told him I would like, if ever an opportunity occurred, to write them down from his lips. He said he would some time try to give them to me. A few days afterwards he asked me to Mr. Swayne, the sculptor, who was making a bust of him at the Treasury Department. While he was sitting for the bust I was suddenly reminded of the poem, and said to him that then would be a good time to dictate the treasure. tate it to me. He complied, and sitting upon some books at his feet, as nearly as I can remember, I wrote the lines down,

by one, from his lips.
With great respect, very truly yours, F. B. CARPENTER.

OH! WHY SHOULD THE SPIRIT OF MORTAL B why should the spirit of mortal be proud? ke a swift, fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud flash of the lightning, a break of the wave, passeth from life to his rest in the grave.

The infant a mother attended and loved; The mother that infant's affection who proved; The husband that mother and in tau who blesse Each, all, are away to their dwellings of Best.

The hand of the king that the scepter hath borne; The brow of the priest that the pairs hath worn; The eye of the sage and the heart of the brawe. Are hidden and lest in the depths of the grave.

the peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap; The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the sta-the beggar, who wandered in search of his bread, Have faded away-like the grass we tread.

So the multitude goes, like the flower or weed That withers away to let others succeed; So the multitude comes, even those we behold, To repeat every tale that has often been cold.

For we are the same our fathers have been; We see the same sights our fathers have seen— We drink the same stream and view the same And run the same course our fathers have run

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers wor From the death we are shrinking our fat shrink; shrink; the life we are clinging they also would cling: t it speeds for us all, like a bird on the wing.

They loved, but the story we cannot unfold; They scorned, but the heart of the haughty is cold; They grieved, but no wait from their slumber will They joyed, but the tongue of their gladness is dum

They died, aye! they died; we things that are flow, That walk on the turf that lies over their brow, And make in their dwellings a transient abode, Meet the things that they met on their pilgrimage ro

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain: And the smile and the tear, the song and the dirge, S.ill follow each other, like surge upon surge.

Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath; From the blossom of bealth to the paleness of death, From the gilded sa oor to the bier and the shroud— Oh why should the spirit of mortal be proud?

[From our Evening Edition of yesterday. Charleston Placard--Memento of S

Cession.
[From the Philadelphia Telegraph.] The following is a fac simile of th Charleston Mercury's extras, which were hawked around the streets of Charleston four years and four months ago. Very few of the originals are preserved now, and the one from which the following is taken wa kindly furnished by a gentleman of this city. At such an hour as this of mixed glory and grief, it is frightfully significant The extra reads thus:

CHARLESTON MERCURY EXTRA.

Passed unanimously at 1-15 o'clock P. M., December 20, 1860. AN ORDINANCE

solve the Union Between the State of South Carolina and Other States United with Her under the Compact Entitled 'The Constitution of the U. States

We, the People of the State of South Carol na, in Convention assembled, do declar and ordain, and it is hereby declared an ordained:

That the Ordinance adopted by us in Convention on the twenty-third day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight, whereby the Constitution of the United States of America was ratified, and also all acts and part of acts of the General Assembly of thi State ratifying amendments of the Constitution are hereby repealed; and that the Union now subsisting between South Oaro lina and other States, under the name of "The United States of America," is hereby

> THE UNION DISSOLVED:

[From our Evening Edition of yesterday.] THE FEELING IN CANADA.

inion of the Leading Canadian Jour nal--The Deep Regard and Affection Felt for the President--The Secession-ists Carousing in Honor of the Assassin A Plea for the Murderer--His Crime

[From the Toronto Globe.]

At twenty-two minutes after seven o'clock on Saturday morning, about nine hours after he had received the shot of the assassin, Abraham Lincoln drew his last breath, surrounded by the members of his family, his Cabinet, and leading political and personal friends. His death would, under any circumstances, have produced an extraordinary sensation, but accompanied by murderous violence, the feeling which has been created has been the most intense. No sin-

created has been the most intense. No single event of the present century in America can at all compare with it in effect on the oppular mind, and we think that in Eugand the shock will be hearly as deeply let. The grief which is expressed has two carry digital to the store of which ery distinct origins, the stronger of which seems to arise from personal sympathy and

regard for the deceased.

We hear in all quarters the strongest expressions of admiration of the character of Mr. Lincoln, and deep sorrow that his noble career should have been brought to an untimely end. His simplicity of character, his straightforward honesty, his kindliness, even his bluntness of manner, seem to have won the popular heart, even among a freign, and in manner of opinion, a hosa foreign, and, in manner of opinion, a hos tile nation. We may judge by that fact his popularity among the citizens of the North a States. Almost all of us feel as if we d suffered a personal loss. Mr. Lincoln spoken of in the same terms as are use ward a familiar friend. All mourn his timely fate. He had risen by industry, bility and integrity to the great position of hief Magistrate of his country. He found in the most imminent danger, and hi wer to control the elements which wer eeping over the land were far from gener ly acknowledged. He was regarded ith fear and trembling by the friends of s government, and with contempt by his

ponents. But steadily he made his way e was not the best man who could have en imagined for the post of Chief Magisrate in a great civil war. He had not the commanding force which infuses energy nto all around him, and his public appear ces were often lacking in dignity. But was sagacious, patient, prudent, cour-ceous, honest and candid. If he did not spire great Generals, he gave every man the army an opportunity of developing the talents within him. He recognized erit and rewarded it. He placed confi lence, as a rule, where it was due, and he ad his reward in great military successes some say that he has been cut off at a fa orable moment for his reputation, but we

annot accept this view.

It seems to us that he had gone through its worst trials, that his patience, sagacity and honesty would have borne even better ruits in the settlement of the affairs of the uth than during the wild commotion of e war. He has been cut off at a time when, certainly, he had accomplished a great deal, but leaving much undone which he was well qualified to do. A naturally strong man, of only fifty-six, he might have hoped to live many years after finishing his work as President, in the enjoyment of the respect and admiration inthe due to one pect and admiration justly due to one had saved the li e of his country. He will be held, we think, by Americans, if not equal to Washington, second to none but he But he had not the gratification of his great But he had not the gratification of his great predecessor, of seeing his work completed and enjoying for a long period the gratitude of his countrymen and the admiration of strangers. There are few so hard of heart as to not shed a tear over the sudden and bloody termination of so bright a career. As great as Washington in many moral and mental qualities, his genial character was calculated to win far more popular sympathy than his predecessor. Ability

THE MURDER JUSTIFIED.

[From the Toronto Leader.]

A man may, on the spur of the momen

be so maddened with rage as to strike another down to the earth; but if the accounts

which come to us of this distressing affai are correct, the attack upon both Mr. Lin

oln's and Mr. Seward's lives were concoc

ed some time prior to the inauguration cer-emony on the 4th of March, and only failed

accomplishment because one of the par-es in the plot lost heart to carry out the sheme at that time. Would that he had

ever found it again.

The act was not committed without due

ne for reflection as to its awful nature For over a month the plan remained unacted upon in the bosom of its author, and time

ms but to have added to the burning de

strong feeling on the part of the person

The committed the crime that a grievous group had been done, either to himself or bis country, by the President or the gov-

nment he represented. Had a Southern an, during the four years of the war, ta

en the life of the President, there would

ts of wickedness committed in the South

the servants and emissaries of the

eads leveled to the ground with demoni-cal fury; the fair women violated by a bald soldiery; the brave men shot down

n the coldest blood on the insane plea of etaliation—all this and much more is stil

esh in our memories, and serve to remin

is that if the assassination had been com-mitted in the heat of the war by a Southern nan, who had so much to drive him to lesperation, a reason for his conduct could eadily be found. In the present instance

ese considerations do not help us to dis-ver the cause of the assassination. That the eed was committed by John Wilkes Booth,

brother of Edwin Booth, the celebrated ctor of the present day, there seems to be

ttle doubt. But why should he make imself the champion of the Southern peo-le or the Southern cause? He must have

en goaded almost to the verge of mad-ss. No man of ordinary nerve or trivial

mpulse could have jumped into a private ox at the theater, as he did, calmly shoot lown the object of his wrath, then spring

down the object of his wrath, then spring on the stage uttering words which serve to give a clue to the act of assassination, and altimately find his way through the theater to a place of escape. The man who could have done all this, must have considered that the chances of escape were very few indeed, and that, if need were, he was ready to give up his own life for that which he had taken. There is desperation in such a thought—such a desperation as is caused by a deep consciousness of wrongdoing on the part of the persons against whom it is

y a deep consciousness of wrongdoing on he part of the persons against whom it is

A Proposition to Assassinate Lincoln.

ber of the Sons of Liberty, in this city, I heard, and instantly reported to General Sweet, which reports were forwarded to the

It is stated that J. Wilkes Booth was

Louisville Theater, March 20, but that he failed to fulfill it without assigning any sufficient reason, and the manager was therefore, compelled to supply his place by employing another actor. The cause of his delinquency is now painfully apparent,

CHICAGO, April 18, 1865.

no difficulty in tracing it to a cause.

We cannot so soon forget the numberle

ire to carry it out. There must have been

s respect.

sympathy than his predecessor. Ability and honesty all admire, but when to then are added kindliness, simplicity, and free made a speech, tendering the Presi ent his cordial support. dom from selfishness, haughtiness and pride in high position, they win love as wel

w feeling remarks.

a very earnest address, in which he declar-ed with great emphasis that traitors should e punished by death, but that discrimina

On Tuesday, the rebel prisoners at Poin Lookout, through their Sergeants of divi-tions, passed resolutions, representing the oice of 22,000 rebel prisoners, expressi heir abhorence of the assassination of the ate President, and their warm sympathy with the distressed family. The resolu-tions were to be sent to the War Depart ent through General Burnes, command

t at Point Lookout. [Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.] fact that a large proportion of the Marshals appointed by the United States Deputy Marshal of this District to assist in the uneral obsequies yesterday, were notoriou Secessionists; men who, four years ago were in full communication with the Chie f rebellion, and some of whom, during the whole of that time, nave been the most fficient spies the rebels ever had here. There has been nothing since the assass nation more touching than the steady strea

of people pouring all day long through the rotunda, to pay the last token of respect to the dead President. The utmost order prevailed, and a subdued sadness marked the demeanor of the whole immense crowd. The guard of honor, composed of Generals in full uniform sat all day beside the coffin in full uniform sat all day beside the coffin

How Nature Covers up Battle Fields. "Did I ever tell you," says a correspondent of an Eastern paper, "among the affect ing little things is always seeing in thes battle-fields, how, on the ground upo which the battle of Bull Run was fought, saw pretty, pure, delicate flowers growing out of the ammunition boxes, and a wild ro brusting up its head through the top of a broken drum, which doubtless sounded its ast charge in that battle, and a cunning

ing but ever advancing world. Nature cov-ing but ever advancing world. Nature cov-ers even the battle-ground with verdue and bloom, peace and plenty spring up in the track of the devouring campaigs; and all things in nature and society shall work out the progress of mankind.

The Hartford Press says that Mr. Simon Goodman, of that city, who plugged up a hole while quarrying on the Upper Delaware, in New York State, in 1850, because there was a flow of a thick, unpleasant smelling fluid from it, has recently visited the locality, withdrawn the plug, and was gratified by a copious flow of oil. He owned five acres of the locality, and on Monday sold a portion of his interest for \$50,000, still reserving a \$10,000 interest. A citizen of Chicago who was a member for some time of the K. G. C. Lodge, writes us as follows: \$60,000, still reserving a \$10,000 interest. Editors Chicago Tribune:

There is one fact which I think should be made known. Last fall, while a mem-

kis career there. By a curious coincidence his leading enemy, Gen. Halleck, was to day sent of Washington, under orders from the Lieutenant-General. He goes to Rich wond to assume command there. nd to assume command there.

The Sisters Carey.

In the spring of 1862, when the change hat threatened to convulse society in Rich

mond were at their height, two daring fe male adventurers, the sisters Constance an Henrietta Carey, of Baltimore, suddenli descended into the social arena, joining it forms in the most reckless style, and tramp

ing all its staid traditions under their pretty feet. These two sisters were the storming petrels of the rebellion. Bold, dashing and remarkably beautiful. Hetty, the youngest, was also the most conspicuous Leaving Baltimore, and emerging through our lines as a sungeler.

Deaving Baithnore, and chiefing through our lines as a smuggler, she took the rebel apital by a coup de main. The odor of quinine, and old laces hung about her pet-

icoats. Her persecutions and escapes mad per an interesting martyr. Her own an

The President's Remains—Significant
Speech from the President—Rebel Prisoners Condemn the Assassination—
Booth's Accomplices.

From Washington.

[Telegraphic Cor. Cin. Commerci WASHINGTON, April 22.—It is believed that the extended publication which has been made of the arrests and subsequent investigation of persons believed to be concerned in the terrible tragedy of Friday last, has defected somewhat the ends of justice. A request has therefore been made that no such publication be made for the present. When all of the conspirators are arrested and imprisoned, there will probably be no objection to full details being given.

In the meantime the country may rest a sured that the efforts of the Government are being crowned with rapid successes, in fact to such an extent that the President's mur-

The remains of the late President Lincolt were lying in the rotunda of the Capitol all of to-day. The public were admitted as early as eight o'clock, and notwithstanding that rain has fallen most of the day, it is believed that over twenty thousand people have taken their last glance at the lamen About three thousand passed through

nearly every hour, until six o'clock, when the doors were closed. To-morrow morning the funeral train

To-morrow morning the funeral train will leave here at 8 o'clock, for Baltimore and Harrisburg, en route to Philadelphia New York and Springfield, Illinois.

The funeral train will consist of nine cars, which are heavily draped in moturning emblems; these are so fixed as to withstand all kinds of weather. The remains of little Willie Lincoln, who died two years taken with of the vault of Cale ago, were taken out of the vault of Oak Hill Cemetery to-day, and will be placed beside those of this father, and removed to

Mrs. Lincoln and her two sons will re main here for the present. President John son has tendered them the use of the Ex cutive Mansion for any length of time.

The man Harold, Booth's accomplice, for the Government offers so large a revard, is well known here. He was editated here and at Charlotte Hall, St. Mary ounty, Maryland, and, until recently, we clerk in a drug store in the Sixth War e has been known as a sympathiser wi he South, but no one suspected that he rould go to any desperate lengths in he healf. He had been out of employmen r some time past, but managed to keep orse, a very fast animal, which he took or of the stable about sundown, on Frida night last. As he mounted and rode ou he sung out to those in charge of the stable 'If any one asks for me, tell them I've go

On the same afternoon he told some nis acquaintances that he was going to St. Mary's County. Within a month or two back he spent much of his time with Booth, and it seemed to his friends that he has suddenly become infatuated with Booth and no longer ago than Tuesday last one on a acquaintances asked him how he ha come so thick with Booth, to which h replied, "Oh, Booth is a good fellow,"

It will be remembered that the man giving his name as Harold, hired a roan hors on the afternoon of the murder, and the afterward the man named Atzered, or Att zerah, left the horse at the stable, telling the hostler to have it ready at 10 o'clock Harold is about twenty-two or twenty-thre years of age, five feet five or six inches in height, dark complectioned, smooth, ful face, dark brown hair, which is worn shor

and dark blue eyes.

President Johnson has been overwhelmed to-day with various State delegations. No less than five called on him between 10 and 2 o'clock, and at a later hour he received the foreign legations at the State Depart ment, spending some time with them. Governor Parker, of New Jersey, introaced a delegation from that State to-da

This was from the first opposition Goveror who has arrived here, and created rofound impression among those assem-led. The President acknowledged it in a

To the Massachusetts delegation he made on should be made between their ignorant pols and the intellectual leaders. The ad-

ress, which was brief, was warmly ap-

Loyal people here are indignant over the

n full uniform, sat all day beside the coffin

verbena peeping out of a fragment of a bursted shell, in which strage spot it was planted. Wasn't that peace growing out of war? Even so shall the beautiful and graceful ever grow out of the horrid and terrible things that transpire in this chang-

The Hartford Press says that Mr. Simo

Mr. Choate once beg n a political speech at Faneuil Hall by saying: "Mr. Chair-man, you called on me last evening to in-vite me to speak to the Whigs of Boston to-night. I told you that under no circumstances could I be present, and, according-stances relam! This humorous non sequi-War Department at Washington, a dis-stances coufd I be present, and, according-tinct proposition to raise \$50,000 to send a ly here I am!" This humorous non sequi-man to Washington to assassinate Presi-dur seems to have been followed by Gen. dent Lincoln, and I have not a particle of Lee in his surrender to Grant. He says doubt the plan originated with, and was practically—"I entirely disagree with you, executed by the "Sons of Liberty." my situation, and accordingly I give in.'

When Charleston fell, Mr. Lincoln wrote to General Gilmore, instructing him to find yout the condition of the family of James L. Petigru, and to supply them with whatever they needed. He inclosed at the same time in fifty dollar note, as a contribution to their relief if they should require it.

HOSPITAL DIRECTOR.Y dedical Department of the West.

Gilbert, Sergeon United States Volunteers, lent and Medical Director of United States erintendent and Medical Director of United States eneral Mosritals of Louisville, Ry., and Jefferso nd. Office on Walnut street, between Fourth and

ner sister's genius for notoriety was nanifest at once. Officers' U. S. A. General Hospital. The organization of the "starvation club

was their first achieverient. This club me weekly at different houses; eating nothing the reveling much. Tableaux were the sisters Carey's forte. Tableaux, horrible things before tabooed in Richmond, became opular under their magical reign. An as-umption of short dresses, an enchanting lisplay of little ankles, a revelation of houlders which Virginia's fairest daught-ies need not have blushes to show, signal-sed the triumph of the immodest,

Of course the deuce became to pay at last Richmond, recoiling in its propriety, cast the sisters forth. Banished, they still live ed. Their lives became mysteries. They retained a certain court; they did not cease to be talked of but their clubs, their tal laux, and their rule were over. Last Jan-dary Hetty Carey was wedded to General Pegram. Two weeks afterwards he was killed before Petersburg, Constance Carey still abides in Richmond.—[Cor. N. Y.

Mexico Under the Aztecs, The great city of Mexico as it existed a e time of the Spanish conquest, containe om three to five hundred thousand inhab itants. Its extent was such that one thousand persons were daily engaged in watering and cleansing the streets, so that, in the language of a Spaniard, "a man could walk through them with as little danger of soling his feet as his hands." An aqueduct nearly three miles in length, with double courses of pipes, brought supplies of fresh water from Chapultepec. The palace of the King excelled, in the judgment of Cortes, any building in Spain in cost and magnificence. Immense buildings and grounds nts. Its extent was such that one thou e. Immense buildings and ground devoted to collections of the nativ pirds and beasts of the country—the zoolog ical gardens of the city; while an equal space was appropriated to a botanical co se medical virtues were studie by the Aztecs. In the great market place were met together traders from all part of the empire, with the products and man-ufactures peculiar to their countries—gold

niths, potters, jewelers, painters, stone-cut-ers, hunters, fishermen, fruiterers, and flo-ists. Piles of cotton bales or of manufactured goods, furs, or feather garments, me the sight. In the booths around, the barbe vas playing his vocation, or the apothecar pensing his drugs; while even the book ler was to be found selling blank book or the hieroglyphical picture-writing. Per et order reigned throughout the vast as mbly, numbering often forty thousand ons. Officers patrolled the squares se busines it was to keep the peace, to ect the duties imposed on the article old, and to see that no false measures cauds of any kind were used. A court velve judges sat in the square to adminis

justice to all offenders An Aristocrat of the Old Dominion. A report in the N. Y. Tribune informs us hat, on Friday last, an affair occurred in Richmond which demands from us a few words of comment. It appears that our col-ored correspondent was quietly seated in the Speaksr's chair of the rebel House of presetives writing to us. One of the late subdued rebels, in all proability a tho ough Southern aristocrat, discovered him hus engaged. His ire was immediately kindled, and he ordered him, in coarse lan guage, to leave his seat. As our correspondent did not choose to hear his intemperate command, this individual laid hold of him, and attempted to drag him out when he was immediately knocked down eaping to his feet he demanded from an

icer who was standing near, his sword, o cut," as he elegantly expressed it, "the d nigger's heart out." The officer declined, not having two swords to enable him to equalize matters, but offered "to see fair play if they wished to fight it out, expressing the opinion, as well as wish that he "would get worse thrashed than Lee the other day." Upon hearing the liberal offethe irrascible rebel skulked away and lef our correspodent to close his letter.—[From the Philadelphia Press, 10th.

[From our Evening Edition of yesterday. Programme of the President's Funeral

The following is the programme of the funeral, which the Secretary of War says as been finally determined upon:
The railroads over which the remains will pass are declared to be military roads, and are subject to the orders of the War Department; and the railroads, locomotives, ears and engines that may be engaged in said transportation will be subject to the military control of General McCallum. No rson will be allowed to be transported or he cars constituting the funeral train, except those who are authorized by orders o he War Department.

The funeral train will not exceed nine

ears, including baggage and hearse. The car which will proceed over the whole route from Washington to Springfield with the remains, will leave Washington at 8 A. M. washing will leave washington at 8 A. M. on Friday, 21st, arrive at Baltimore at 10 A. M., leave Baltimore at 3 o'clock P. M.; and urive at Harrisburg at 8:20 P. M., leave Harrisburg at noon on the 22d, and arrive at Philadelpha at 6:30 A. M.; leave Philadelpha at 4 A. M. of Monday, the 24th, and urive at New York at 10 o'clock A. M. derpha at 4 A. M. of Mohday, the 24th, and arrive at New York at 40 clock A. M.; leave New York at 4 o'clock A. M. on the 25th, and arrive at Albany at 11 A. M.; leave Albany at 4 P. M. on the 26th, and arrive at Buffalo at 7 A. M.; leave Buffalo at ten minutes past 10, the same day, and arrive at Cleveland at 7 A. M., on the 28th eave Cleveland at midnight same day, and arrive at Columbus at 7:30 A. M., of Saturday, the 29th; leave Columbus at 8 P. M. day, the 29th; leave Columbus at 8 P. M., same day, and arrive at Indianapolis at 7 A. M., of Sunday, April 30; leave Indianapolis at midnight of the same day, and arrive at Chicago at 9:30 P. M., of May the 2d, and arrive at Springfield at 8 A. M., Monday, May 3d. At various points on the route, the remains are to be taken from the earse-car, by the State or the municipa uthorities, to secure public honors accord

authorities, to secure public honors according to the aforesaid programme.

The proper authorities will make such arrangements as may be fitting and appropriate to the occasion, under the direction of the military commander of the division, department or district; but the remains will continue always under special charge of officers and escort assigned by the War Department. The route from Columbus to Indianapolis is via Columbus and Indianapolis is via Columbus and Indianapolis. ndianapolis is via Columbus and Indianopolis Railroad, and from Inianapolisto Chi go via Lafayette and Michigan Railroad order to guard against accidents, trains In order to guard against accidents, train will not run faster than twenty miles pe

TOBACCO FAIR. NDERSIGNED TAKES PLEASURE IN ANNOUNC

one to the farmers and others interested therein, that preliminary arrangements have been made for holding in the city of Louisville a ToBACCO FAIR, on WEDNES, DAY, THE 7tm DAY OF JURE NEXT. A list of premiumis will be published at an early day. In the meantime it is most earnestly hoped that all interested in this great staple will exert themselves to make the next exhibition at least equal interest to those of former days.

L. J. BRADFORD, ap21-1t President Earney Agricultural Regions.

Family Circle

wife of our isoneoused President? That are a colocal constantes M before

HEAD-QUARTERS (established by order of the Secary of War), LOUISVILLE, KY. ary of War), LOUISVILLE, KY.

This Department embraces all Stales, North and Southhibble in yest of the Allegheny Mountains, including the
hibbling Military Departments:
Department of the Northwest; Northern Department;
epartments of Missouri, Kanaas, and these composins
to Military Division of the Mississippi.
Colonel R. C. Wood, Assistant Surgeon General, United
ates Army, in charge. Chief of Stall—Surgeon Joseph
Brown, U.S. A. Assistants—Assistant Surgeon C. C.
Tay, U.S. A., Assistants—Assistant Surgeon C. C.
Tay, U.S. A., Assistants—Assistant Surgeon C. C.
St. Chief, Coursyllo, Ky.

General Hospitals in Louisville, Ky.

of Brook and Broadway. In charge in United States Volunteers. Brown U.S. A. General Hospital. Third street, three miles from the city. In char-sistant Surgeon B. E. Fryer, United States Army. Crittenden U. S. A. General Hospital.

Clay U. S. A. General Hospital. treet, between Walnut and Chestnut. In chon Francis Greene, United States Volunteers Eruptive U. S. A. General Hospital. nch 2, small-pox: Branch 4, measles). Our gread, three miles from the city. In chair A. U. Swartzwelder, United States Volunt Foundery U. S. A. General Hospital. ner of Fifteenth and Main streets. In char con E. E. Phelps, United States Volunteers. Sedgewick U. S. A. General Hospital.

Strader U. S. A. General Hospital. Foot of Fourth street. In charge of Surgeon coluer, United States Volunteers. Transfer U. S. A. General Hospital.

eral Hospitals in Jefforsonville, In

e mile east of the city. In charge of Surgeon smith, United States Volunteers. Joe Holt U. S. A. General Hospital. mile west of the city. In charge of Suns, United States Volunteers.

Jefferson U. S. A. General Hospital.

No. 16 U. S. A. General Hospital. firead Popot. In charge of Assistant Surger cott, United States Volunteers. General Hospitals, New Albany, Indiana. eon Thes. W. Fry. U. S. V., Superintendent als. Office, DePaw Hou e.

HOSPITAL CHAPLAINS. No. 4 and "Ohio," Rev. W. V. Daniels; services on St

and S. Rev. S. S. Potter.
Rev. E. J. Purdy; services Tuesday at 6 P M.

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ARRIVALS OF MAILS.

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postage stamp should be placed on the upper right
corner, leaving space between the same and ad
for post-marking, without interfering with th All DROP LETTERS must be prepaid by Postage stamps, two cents for every half ounce and fraction

in the United States, three cents for every hal e and fraction over. has are not prepaid will be charged double rates. Il prepayment, by stamps, required on all transciented matter, foreign and domestic, request, printed or written on the envelope, with their saddress, for the return of a letter, if not claim; thin thirty days, or less, will be complied with a aid letter rate of postage, payable when the letter is cred to the writer.

Rates.

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package to one address, and not exceeding four ances in weight. 2
package to one address, over four and not exceedg eight ounces...
package to one address, over eight and not ex-eding twelve ounces...
package to one address, over 12 and not exceeding

BOOKS.

oks not exceeding four ounces in weight, to one adover four and not exceeding eight ounces...... over eight and not exceeding twelve ounces... over twelve and not exceeding sixteen ounces. UNSEALED CIRCULARS. culars, not exceeding three in number, one address...
ealed Circulars, over three and met exceeding six.
ealed Circulars, over six and not exceeding nine...
ealed Circulars, over nine and not exceeding

Classification of Mail Matter. Second Cluss embraces all mailable matter, excluin print, and regularly issued at stated periods, ut addition by writing, mark or sign.

Third Class embraces all circulars, pamphlels, ocal publications, books, book manuscripts, and proof, whether corrected or not, maps, prints, engray-olanks, flexible patterns, samples, and sample cards, graphic paper, letter envelops, postal envelopes or pers, cards, paper, plain or onamental photograph-resentations of different types, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, and scions. d scions.
thing not enumerated as mailable matter under he above classes is chargeable with letter rates. ostage on matter of the first class (letters) is now throughout the United States, being at the rate occurs for each % ounce, or fraction thereof in

ricles of clothing, being manufactured of wool, coror linen, and comprised in a package not exceeding
pounds in weight, addressed to any non-commission
ifficer or private serving in the National armies, may
ent by mail at the rate or eight cents for every four
ces or fraction thereof, to be in all cases prepaid.
Il matter conveyed by mail westward beyond the
tern boundary of Kansas, and eastward from the
ward boundary of Kalifornia, except one newspaper
boun fide subscriber, and franked matter, must be
aid of latter were.

CENERAL ORDERS.

HEADQUARTERS NATIONAL LEGION, INSPEC-tor General's Office, Frankfort, Ky., March 30, 1865. General Orders No. 1.—I. Having been appointed and ommissioned by his Excellency, the Governor, Inspector General for the State of Kentucky, and having entered epon the discharge of the duties of the same, with my headquarters at Frankfort, Ky., all communications in regard to the organization of the enrolled militia, and of companies of active militia in each regimental district, to State.

For the purpose of organizing the active militia, and having them ready for active duty in the field, the Governor and Commander-in-Chief of the militia orders that one company of active militia be immediately organized in each regimental district.

The First and Second Wards of Louisville will compose a regimental district; the Third and Fourth Wards a regimental district; the Fifth and Sixth Wards a regimental district; the Seventh, Righth and Ninth Wards a regimental district; the Tenth, Kleventh and Twelth Wards a regimental district. The other districts in the State will remain as heretofore ordered, each county being cousi dermand the service of the service o

regimental district. The other districts in the Stare will remain as heretofore ordered, each county being cousi tered a regimental district, except where two or more have been formed into one district.

The Kentucky National Legion should be composed of the best men in the State. They elect their own flicers, and it is hoped and believed that they will elect such only as will reflect credit upon the State and upon themselves.

Sp7-12

Inspector General of Kentucky.

Who inserted that article into the Demo

1000 kegs Wrought and Cut 000 kegs Horse & Mule Shoes;

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RACES.

WOODLAWN ASSOCIATION COURSE,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

12 night. Spring Meeting, 1865, And continuing during the week. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, JUNE 5, 1865. ASSOCIATION STAKE.

e, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Ra; the Woodlawn Association Course, on Monday, Fir, Spring Meetins, 1865, mile heats, for Colts and Fithen 3 years old, \$160 subscription, \$50 forfeit, \$2 el by the Association, provided the race is run, thittion of the country not preventing, whice shall ded by the officers of the Association. If any subscribing lose his hor-e by the casualties of war, by shall be deemed youd. Three or more subscribers the Stake Closed first day of March, 1865, with thowing entries: A. J. Armstrong names g c, by Lexington, dam J. Armstrong names bc, by Nuncio, dam l

ohn M. Clay names b c, by Revenue, dam by York R. A. Alexander names br c, by Lexington, dam 1 Norkshire.

R. A. Alexander names b f, by Lexington, dam by Margrave.

R. A. Alexander names b c, by Lexington, dam by Dick. Alexander names b c, "Asterisk," by Ring old dam by Glencoe. John Hunter names b f, by Revenue, dam by Glen Frank Sherritt names b f, by Knight of St. Georg dam by Glycora. Frank Sherritt names ch c, by Knight of St. Georg dam Liz Maddis. Frank Sher.itt names ch f, by Lexington, dam Tra sylvania.

Issac W. Pennock names b c, "Jockris.e," by Vandal, dam by Travel-r.

B. G. Wilkinson names ch c, by Second Altorf, dan

S. Buford names ch c, by Ringgold, dam by Glen-SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1855. mile Heats, all ages..... THIRD DAY-WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1865. FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1865. leats, three best in five, all ages

FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865 e, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Ra the Woodlawn Association Course, on Friday. Fif Spring Meeting, 1885, two-mile heats, for Colts are es then 3 years old, \$200 subscription, \$100 forfeit, & d by R. A. Alexander, provided the race is run, ti it on of the country not preenting, which shall ded by the officers of the Association. If any su per shall lose his horse by the casuatites of war, by shall be deemed void. Three or more subscribers he stake. Closed 1st day of March, 1855, with the fo ng entri 8:

rmstrong names g c, "Charlie Armstrong," ton, dam by Grey Eagle.
rmsorong names b c, Gus Lorain, by Nunci lam by Eel pse.

. M. Clay names bc, by Star Davis, dam Rally, L. A. Alexander names br c, by Lexington, dam b L.A. Alexander names bc, by Lexington, dam b R. A. Alexander names b c, "Asterisk," by Ringgol Hunter names b f, by Revenue, dam Sall dam (Hycora. Thos. Buford names b c, by Ringgold, dam by Imp. San SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1865.

e-mile heats, all ages.....

W. E. MILT N Secreta W. S. BUFORD, President. apl2-td CO-PARTNETS HIP. LAW NOTICE.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. N. H. BRISTOW., BRISTOW & FELAND. ATTORNEYS AT LAW. HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

in tach that may implied the best of country," it because each man feels that the constanting a most scandalous of the feet and right and the containing a most scandalous of the feet feet is as it is desperable one for himself per schemeful, indecent libet upon the honored ed. Now, we would be vigilantly heed as a desperable one for himself per schemeful that are set. Now, we would have the memory of a semally.

Attorney at Law,

Office No. 412 Center St., bet. Jefferson and Gre

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o. 407 Fourth st., bet. Jefferson and Green, LOUISVILLE, KY. JAVA_COFFEE—
16 bags choice old Government Java Coffee.
A. H. & W. O. GARDNER

100 bbls prime New Orleans Molasses, new crop, a store and for sale by

P. S. BENEDICT & SONS

SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1865.

THE RING OF THE TRUE METAL. HON. JOSEPH HOLT.

Every loyal Kentuckian will be delight ed with the notable speech of the Hon Joseph Holt, which we publish to-day. He does not believe in handling rebels with white kid gloves, nor in washing their carcasses with rose water.

A CORRECTION AND MORE TOO. The Journal has caught us in an erroneous quotation from its editorial column

We stand corrected. We had said:

It is not long since the editor [of the Journai] made the not over-gentle remark that the man who demanded the execution of violated law upon the rebel leaders "mu have a heart set on fire of hell!"

We quoted from memory as the particu lar number of the Journal containing the paragraph we designed to quote was at the time mislaid. The Journal takes the mat ter up and makes the preposterously funny mistake of supposing that w referred to the letter written the editor to E. M. Bruce of the rebel Co gress all about that "brave but erring boy," which letter fell into the hands of a nation al officer, and got thence into print, calling out a card from Mr. Prentice, in which h says that any one who could condemn the letter aforesaid, "must have a heart set on fire of hell." The editor of the Journal i barking up very much the wrong tree That letter and that card and all the atten dant circumstances were not in ou thoughts at the time we wrote the abov paragraph.

Really, whilst we are not secure from making mistakes, nor above a frank acknowledgment of them when we do make them, we believe we are altogether incap ble mentally and morally of so egregio and ridiculous a perversion of another language as to derive from the "card" referred to, the sentiment we have attribute to the editor of the Journal. The editor right in saying that we didn't condemn hi letter to Mr. Bruce. Neither did we condemn his card respecting it, beyond the expression of some regret that he should hav felt moved to use in such a document h favorite rhetorical weapon!

The truth is that it is the frequent recur rence of the objectionable phrase, and o phrases nearly identical in meaning, that has led us into our blundering quotation. The Journal says, "we made no such re mark as he says we did. We made no re mark akin to it, in even the hundreth de gree." Now let us see precisely what he did say, "Who that is not a devil double damned will at a time like this talk of the hanging of the rebel leaders ?" &c., &c. Thi expression occurs in a leader in the Journa of March 31st, 1865. We, also, desire to pu a question here, which the reader may regard as belonging to the "rule of three," as being a connundrum, according to his

If it requires a "devil doubly damned" to talk about the hanging of rebel leaders, what sort of a being is he who could express the vehement wish that the assassing of President Lincoln had twenty million cks for the hanging? Or what is the same thing, that he might undergo the fear ful ordeal of hanging twenty million times? It is hardly necessary to suggest in passing, that there is something remote ly akin, bearing just a far-off, dim resem blance to the genuine quotation above, is the erroneous one which we cheerfu!ly apologize for. There is, however, a differ rence. It is the difference between a very wicked man, still in a state of probation and an infinitely wicked devil, beyond th reach of hope or grace! The fact is, we had accidentaly "drawn it mild." The genuine quotation is many degrees more ferocious and absurd than the bogus.

And now in all earnestness we again de sire to know what sense, justice, or philanthropy is there in execrating in the mounmeasured terms J. Wilkes Booth, and in the same breath denouncing with bitterness any who suggest that Jefferson Davis ought to be treated if caught, as a felon who has incurred the severest penalties which a Christian nation can inflict? It seems to us that the views of our neighbor on this whole subject are of that crude, unstable inharmonious character which betrays as altogether impulsive origin. The ring-leaders of this foul conspiracy against the nation, treated him when on a sorrowful errand to their capital with considerate

It is certainly no dishonor to him that h feels grateful for it. And we think none the less of those leaders that they thus exhibited some remaining streaks of good will. Let it pass for all it is worth; go just as far as it will in mitigating enmity t them. But many and many a celebrated robber in history has exhibited in a similar manner the fragments of broken and repu diated virtue clinging to his demonized character. Booth himself is probably an example. Had he been in place of the men who tendered courtesies to the editor of th Journal, he might have won from him th same gushing and grateful sympathy.

His crime was more violent, and require more desperate valor than any deed per formed by Jeff. Davis during the war; by we do stoutly maintain that the spirit of i is no whit worse, its malice no deeper, than that which has been the steady-flaming animus of Jeff, Davis throughout the struggle, We have no vindictive or blood-thirsty feeling towards any of these wretche criminals. We would spare and forgive and embrace with all charity, just so many of them as would be consonant with publi safety provided they repent and seek forgive cess. The Journal seems to think that the difficulty of deciding who, and how many shall be exempted from pardon, is so formidable as to render universal pardon an imperative necessity, embracing penitent and impenitent alike.

We admit the difficulty, but not the degree claimed for it. It is not insuperable, And, besides, the remedy seems worse to us than the disease. Even the Journal admits that one man should be hung if he is caught, and only regrets that it cannot be repeated twenty million times! A majority of loyal people will vote that one more, a certain J. D., should also be hung. There will be little difficulty then in agreeing up-of action. It is pre-eminently solitary and on at least two exempts from pardon, unsocial. A single arm may do a desperat But we trust no one desires that either of deed. And if each individual in a whole those culprits should be executed without trial. And whatever circumstances attending their trial may furnish the basis of a plea for mercy, should be vigilantly heed-ed. Now, we would have the menace of a

trial for life hang over the rebel Cabinet and Congress, the general officers of the bel army, the Governors of rebel States. and all the renegades from official positions nder the United States Government whatever their present position may be. Let all such know that, if they remain in

his country they must take their chances of such a trial. In fact, such a menac night prove just the touch-stone we need or testing the real quality of these offenlers. Those who are truly penitent, who leplore with their whole might and soul, their participation in treason will be likely to remain and do "works meet for repentance" and trust the clemency of a magnanmous people. Those who would submit to rightful authority with the spirit of a caged tiger, will escape to some congenial ungle before the cage closes up! In a majority of instances the former class would ever be brought to trial.

The Journal talks as though there were o intermediate status for rebels between mmediate, uncomfitional, and unsought rdon, and immediate execution.

We never expect to see or to hear of the xecution of many rebel leaders, The orst, most dangerous of them will get out of the country forthwith. Let the possiholesome restraint to the balance of them.

DELIBERATE DEVILTRY OF CLER-ICAL TRAITORS.

Original secession had no abler or more rsistent advocates than Southern Preachers of the Gospel. They were, as a general n the original treason of this rebellion as any class of the community. The excepery few, and whenever they were discovered, the parties were either persecuted insilence or driven ruthlessly from their mes and their property confiscated. d with these "clerical traitors" to a very arge extent, and they were not confined to any particular sect or denomination. Kenacky has perhaps suffered from these pesilent pious traitors more than any other State, for she has been, and is now the reeptacle of those who have been expelled m the loyal congregations of Missouri, inois, Indiana and Ohio, In Kentucky here always seems to be a congregation of cession sympathisers" ready to receive ne disloyal Preachers of the Gospel from he loyal States and to give them a hearty

These "clerical traitors" always pretend extra piety. They are opposed to mixg politics and religion. Their mission is "Preach Christ and him crucified," and nd to know nothing else. They "thank od that they are not as other men," mixng up the "secular with the religious," and ounding the "things which belong to sar with the things belonging to God." This pious cant has been dinned into the ars of loyal men so long and so persistenty, that it is fully time its hypocrisy should exposed. This pretended piety is all a sehood and a sham, and the greater porion of these disloyal preachers in this city Burning Words of Joe Holt.

We intend to show the people of Kenucky the falsehood and hollowness of this tended piety, and we shall from time to me lay before them such facts as will sience and shame these "clerical traitors," f. indeed, they are not lost to shame.

Below will be found an article cut fro ne columns of the Louisville Journal and blished in the fall of 1863, which shows hat the spirit and animus of these "clerial traitors" really are. If the spirit of this Christian Advocate" is not akin to that of devil incarnate we know not where to ok for it. This is a fair specimen of the achings of these secession preachers, as omulgated by themselves when they were ree to give utterance to their real opinion: REBEL TRACTS .- Our readers are aware of

the pious exertions of the Nashville Book encern for furnishing religious food in the eginning of the rebellion. We have had one of its persuasive productions in our of-fice for a year or so, and it has been most anxiously inspected. The following review of its merits appeared in the Nashville Methodist Christian Advocate, of February

"We are arming men with a weapon nev this war and in modern warfare gene rally, but a most effective weapon, as it will compel the Southern soldier to do his best fighting points, and throw the Northerner his worst, to-wit; hand to hand fighting. his weapon is the pike, a large numbe aving been and still being manufactured aving been and still being manufactured, nder an appropriation by the Legislature, he Alabama pike consists of a keen, two-diged steel blade, like a large bowie-knife lade, near a foot and a half long, with a ckle-like hook, very sharp, bending back rom near the socket. This is intended for atting the bridles of cavalrymen, or ulling them off their horses, or catching old of the enemy when they are running. and of the enemy when they are running way. This head is mounted on a stanglet feet long. A gleaming row of these arful implements of slaughter bearing own upon them at the pas de charge would rike the terror of ten thousand deaths to a superbusive souls of the Yawkees. apprehensive souls of the Yankees. It can scarcely be doubted that we would we won more and more decided victorie han we have, had there not been an ounce by gunpowder, except for artillery pur-poses, in the Confederacy. Then the South-rons must have come to close quarters, and their superior physical prowess and nerve would have made their victories deadly and

The pike is a voracious and long lived sh, but the Alabama pike is a defunct spees, and did no great execution while i as extant. As an evidence of the spiri a Christian Advocate in the early days rebeldom, we shall preserve our speci-en for a cabinet, to illustrate hereafter the ontology of the late rebellion.

THE CLIMAX OF TREASON. There is some reason to hope that the as sination of President Lincoln marks a

arning point in the conspiracy against the ation's life, of first-class importance. Medcal men are familiar with many a diseas which displays its highest degree of energy nakes its most formidable assault, at the ery moment of its recoil, baffled and conered by the vitality it has assailed. The ountry was held in expectancy for several weeks prior to the fall of Richmond awaiting one final, wild, desperate effort of th conspirators to break through the fatal toils hat were closing them in.

Some such effort was made at last, but it was imperfect; it failed, both in dash and persistency, and especially in the latter The reader will remember that we did no fully share in the expectation that the final struggle would be signally formidable and desperate on the part of the rebel army, and for the reason that desperation is not a variety of passion which facilitates conce of action. It is pre-eminently solitary and deed. And if each individual in a whole army fights on a given occasion with tha extremity of valor which we call "desperate," it is because each man feels that the case is a desperate one for himself per-

But the slave-h'older's conspiracy has one, in a wholly in texpected manner, its mad, wild act of utter and frenzied despeation. The true anim us of the conspiracy appeared in that act. Its cat-like stealth and ferocity, together with the indicial blindness with which it would seem dirine wrath has smitten it fron the first ere exhibited in all their revolting ugliness in that deed. Thousands upon thousands of people will gain from the event a fresh insight into the criminality of this re bellion. And as we anticipated in the first comments we were moved to make upor t, prominent rebels already within our ar my lines, have felt constrained to de nounce he atrocity spontaneously and without The telegraph brings us word that Cler

Lee and Roger A. Pryor, together with thers in Richmond and Petersburg con demn and deplore the deed, with great emphasis. It is announced that Gen. Lee is preparing a public address on the subject for his fellow-citizens, and that Mr. Pryor s advertised to speak upon it in Petersburg. We are disposed to credit these gentlemen with correct and humane motives in thus promptly repudiating this frightful crime, notwithstanding it was committed bility of retribution cling as a needed and sin behalf of the cause which they still cher ish in their regretful hearts. And if they And let amnesty and pardon be extended give the crime its true name, and labor gradually and individually to them as they with their erring countrymen to convindicate by their conduct their claim to vince them of its heinousness the vince them of its heinousness the fact should, and undoubtedly will be remembered in their favor when the reckoning comes for their own offenses against the nation. For aside from the fact that they do thereby show that they are not wholl > demonized, that there is still some moral life and health left in them, their influence hing, as deeply and as earnestly engaged will doubtless be considerable on those to whom they appeal, in awakening some just sense of the wickedness as well as the blunder of the act. And who shall say that the result will not hasten the unqualified submission of those who are thus impressed, to rightful authority? It seems to us altogether reasonable to anticipate this. Centucky and Tennessee were also infest-As one sound may, by its superior loudness. drown another, as one disease may sup plant another a little less malignan than itself; as grief may be eclipsed with grief that is still more poignant; as the spectacle of bitterer sor er patience and resignation, or the spectacle of immoderate anger produce wholesome disgust in the mind of one given to violence of temper; as all terriffic displays of evil are likely to stun and paralyze evils of an inferior pitch of malignity, so perchance the indisputable ferocity and diabolism of this extraordinary murder will stun the traitor-drunken heart of the South into sobriety and penitence. And we may venture to hope that the tragedy in Ford's Theater, occurring as it did on the anniversary of the equally wanton and hardly less infernal deed in Charleston Harbor four years ago, was the final flourish, the last rantic thrust of treason, as it recoiled baffled and raging, into the abyss of hell

SUMTER.

The Charleston correspondent of the Cininnati Gazette relates many of the interting scenes and incidents of the 14th, and

After-Supper Speeches at the Hotel. FXTIA WHITE WHEAT FLOURal party from the Arago arrived from th ort, and a special supper had to be pre-pared for them at the hotel. There were neluded in the company at the table the rincipal military officers of the post; and fter the cloth was removed, and speaking egan, the large dining hall filled up with fine audience of outside listeners. I gi-he spirit of the remarks.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL HOLT. Judge Holt, in responding to Gen. Ander-on, said: It was not uncommon for organations in treason or in crime on a vas ale to commit mistakes in the selection of ents to accomplish their work: and r an in all history had committed a greater istake than Floyd in the selection of Gen Anderson, on the sole ground of his being a Southern man, to command Fort Sumter. He thought to find in him a tool of treason, out found a loyal, fearless and true man. Those who have lead great treasonable enerprises, or great crimes, had suffered mos rom mingled rage and angry fear, when hey discovered such mistakes in the selec on of their agents, and none had suffered more in this respect than Floyd, at hearing of the transfer of the small but devoted garon from Fort Moultri to the solid walls

The speaker said there was one man still n the service of the Government, who wa with Floyd at the time, and could bear evi nce to the rage of the defeated traitor and that man, with giant brain and stead-fast heart, had for three years then presi-ded at the War Department—Edwin M. Stanton. [Cheers,] It would be remem-bered that, before the breaking out of hoslities, the great and mighty State outh Carolina had sent three Peace Com issioners to make terms with the Unite States. It had taken the Federal Government a long time to find its Peace Commis sioners to act with them, in their proper places. But within the year past they had ound their places and been doing their work effectually. Grant, Sherman, Gill-more, Farragut, and scores of other heroid men, had by their agency, brought us so near to peace that we can see the dawn of the happy day. The rebellion is breaking away. Down let it go to the hell whence it

And now we must remember that victory orings peril to victors as well as to vanquished. Out of our triumph will spring dangers to our country and people. The scoundreds who had originated this stupendous treason, and turned our land into an Asceldema—who had upon their heads and on their hands the had upon their heads and on their hands the blood of half a million of men—could never be allowed by this Government to receive pardon for their crimes. [Cheers.] If the Government should offer release to these criminals, it would make itself a participator in their crimes. [Cheers.]

The speaker thanked God that the people understood the causes of the rebellion; that they knew out of what horrid roots this treason had grown up; and that they, the

they knew out of what horrid roots this treason had grown up; and that they, they people, by their mighty will, peacefully and lawfully, would fling secession and slavery into the abyss of treason, and get rid of both together. [Great cheers.] Out of this would spring a regenerated South; industry would be honored and protected in its rights, the family relations maintained inviolate, the rights of the humblest individual guarded as jealously as those of the proudest; reciprocal exchanges established and fostered, as a compact between all sections of the Federal Union; and all encircled by the power of religion, justice, and humane laws; and in that day the anthems of praise from a united, prosperous, and of praise from a united, prosperous, and happy American people would fill the

Who wrote that article in the Press tha brought out an apology! He must be one of the faithful, or he could not have had access Who was he? Who w ne, or who is he?-[Democra'.

Solomon tells us to answer a certain cla of persons according to their folly. The ve questions are grossly impertinen but we will respond, giving heed to the in inction of the wise man.

Who inserted that article into the Demo crat last fall, containing a most scandalous, shameful, indecent libel upon the honored wife of our lamented President? That ar-

ticle for which the editor got down on his ery marrow-bones in vehement apology? Who was he? Who was he, or who is he? We remember commending the editor for his apology, but we perceive that our polite-

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Attention, Building Owners. Use Brown's English Roofieg Paint for rainting tin or tetal roofs, Elastic fire and water proof. Refer to J. S. ithgow, Benj. F. Avery, W. D. Gallagher, Kean, Steel t Co., James Bridgeford, Thos. P. Jacob, M. L. Belknap Leave orders with D. B. KIMBALL, Proprietor. Office with Bradley & Gilbert, North-west corner Thin and Green streets, opposite Custom-house, Louisville, Ky.
We warrant all work for six years. apla-9t*

aftinis Stamped on Letter Paper and Envel Visiting and Wedding Card ENGRAVING TABLISHMENT

STATIONERY EMPORIUM, No. 42 West Fourth Street, Pirti door east of Walnut Street, Cincinnati:

olal attention given to Coloring Initials Longrams and Crosts on Paper.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE BRIDAL CHAMBER, an Essay of Warning and In struction for Young men. Also, new and reliable treat ment for the Di cases of the Urinary and Sexual Systems Sent free, in sea'ed envelopes. Address Dr. J. SKILLIN ap3 3m

ONE COD LIVER OIL OF PERFECT PURITY EXISTS.-It nanufactured by John C. Eaker & Co., No. 718 Market treet, Philadelphia. For eighteen years it has been con-idered the finest preparation of its kind in the market. Its guaranties are the written testimonia's of the most eminent physicians in America. They are open to the public at the manufactory. Cousumptives and all who suffer from coughs, cold, bronchitis, trachitis, scrofula, ap5-d&wlm

THE LADIES' KENTUCKY UNION AID SOCIETY wish to in form the public that Mr. Philip Speed is the only person norized to collect money for them. Feeling that all are as much interested as themselves ributions to be voluntary, and contributions of mone may be s nt to Mrs. E. W. Rupert, Treasurer of the Society, Broadway, corner of Fifth street. All contribution of clothing, food or material to be plainly directed to the Sanitary Commission, on Fifth street, between Main and Market. Hospital committees are already formed for dis-tributing at the hospitals whatever may be sent, jy2 tf

SUNDRIES.

s very figures.

super (all wool) De Laige;

do Crape Merentz;

do blace Crape Barege—assorted;

a do black Challi;

lyed and for sale by

JOSEPH T. TOMPKINS,

208 and 210 Sixth street

INEN GOODS—

30 pieces 5-4 white linen Table Damask—assorte1:
10 do 10-1 Linen Sherting;
5 do 11-4 do do
10 do Loom Huckaback Towelling; red and far sale by
JOSEPH T. TOMPKINS,
208 and 210 Sixth street

CASHMERETTE—
2 cases black, brown and mixed Cashmerette;
Just received and for sale by
JOSEPH T. TOMPKINS,
208 and 210 Sixth street,

BURLAPS—
2,000 yards Burlaps, suitable for grain sacks;
Just received and for sale by
JOSEPH T. TOMPKINS,
av22-lt
208 and 210 Sixth street. HEMP SEED-HEMP SEED-

GEO. W. WICKS, 315 Main street OOTTON YARNS—
U 150 bags Maysville Cotton Yarns;
In store and for sale by
GEO. W. WICKS,
315 Main street.

RAW WHISKY-

GEO. W. WICKS, 315 Main street.

AUCTION SALES.

ON THUBSDAY, THE 27'H, WILL BESOLD ON TH remires, a tauction, the household and kitchen fa belonging to Mrs. M. H. Jewett. east side between hestnut and Broadway. Sale will con at 10 o'clock A. M. ap 2-td

W. B. LEONARD & CO. AUCTION AND SALE STABLES.

Iain Street, Between Sixth and Seventh Si Auction Sales Twice a Week WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY E. D. HITCHENS, Auctloneer.

PROPOSALS.

NOTICE.

CEALED. PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office untill 11 A. M., on SATURDAY, 297H INST., furnish comms and to provide for the burial, etc., of oldiers in the United States service, decrased at the va-ious hospitals, barracks, comps, etc., in and around outsville. the deceased soldier.

[Signed]
Proposals will be received from loyal citizens and untrakers only, and may be made to cover a period orce months, from the first of May, 1855, to the 31st early 1855, with the privilege of continuing three month ditional, at the ption of the United States Government It will be required of the successful bidder to remove will be required of the successful bidder to bodies on light spring wagons (covered; the bodies on light spring wagons (covered); the covered with the United States flag white in the hospital to the cemetery, and to compute the covered with the United States flag white in the hospital to the cemetery, and to compute the covered with the United States flag white in the hospital to the United States flag white in the United States flag was not seen as many the covered was the seen as a certificate that the bidder a a reposed Undertaker, and the seen as the covered was the covered was the seen as the covered was the covered with the seen as the covered was the seen as the covered with the seen as the covered was the covered was the seen as the covered was the By order of Brig. Gen. R. Allen, Chi f Q. M.
A. M. TUCKER,
Capt. and A. Q. M

WOODLAND ASSOCIATION PROPOSALS.

EALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECRIVED UNTIL MONDAY, 1ST DAY OF MAY, 1865, for the pri-ileg selling pools on Woodlawn Course for the running and Illing pools on Woodlawn Course for the ruling meetings for the coming meetings for the coming season. Bids reparately. The successful bidder to pay all and exposes.

Sealed proposals wil be received until MONDAY, DAY OF MAY, 1865, for the bar and refreshment pri The Association reserves the right to reject all or any olds. Bids must be addressed to api9-5teod WM. E. MILTON, Secretary.

AMUSEMENTS. TABLEAUX:

TABLEAUX VIVANTS For the benefit of Grace Church will be given Masonic Temple ON MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
evenings, April 24th, 25th and 26th.

Est Tickets for sale at the music and book stores and Hotels.

Reserved seats can be secured at the music store of D. P. Faulds, Main street, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

ap10-6t

Louisville Theater.

THOS. J. CAREY, Acting Manager and Treasurer. On Saturday Evening, April 22, 1 the drama of COLLYEN BAWN. Mr. WI

day, first night of MISS EMILY THORNE, MATINEES every Wednesday and Saturday after

MEDICAL.



It is not necessary to publish a long list of diseases for bich the CEDRON BITTERS are a Specific. In all seases of the STOMACH, BOWELS, LIVER or KIDNEYS; in affections of the BRAIN, depending on derangement of the Stomach or Bowels; in GOUT. FEVER and AGUE, it is destined to supersede a ther remedies. It not only cures these diseases, but i events them. A wine glass full of the BITTERS. ken an hour before each meal, will obviate the ill-effect f the most unhealthy climate, and secure the taker inst diseases under the most trying exposure.

PREPARED BY

DR. JOHN BULL. t his Laboratory on 5th Cross Street.

DRY GOODS.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Monday, April 17, 1865. We shall continue to offer Good Madder Colored Prints at 12 1-2 cents, Brown Shirting Muslins at 12 1-2

cents, Bleached Shirting Muslins at all

OTHER DOMESTIC GOODS. Such as SHIBTINGS, IRISH LINENS, TABLE I ASKS, NAPKINS, TOWELLINGS, GRASHES, 19 ERS. BED SPERADS, TABLE CLOTES, TAB VERS, etc., etc., will be sold at LESS PRICES TH VER. In

DRESS GOODS

We defy competition. As proof look at our stock of plai ignred POPLINS, LUSTERS, MCHAIRS, MALANGES ATTEENS, MOZAMBIQUES, DELAINES, JACONETS DEGANDIES, PERCALES, GINGHAMS, &c. \$50,000 IN DRESS SILKS.

Cloths, Cassimeres. Shawls, Man-

tles, Hoop and Balmoral Skirts, ther with every description of Goods for servants', White Goods, Laces. Giores, Hosiory, etc., we have large additions during the past week at PANIC Es, and intend to sell them accordingly.

S. BARKER & CO.,

NO. 317 FOURTH STREET. AMES M. STEVENS.

No. 628, MAIN STREET, Mearly opposite Louisville Hotel,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Wholesale Dealer in Hosiery, Meerschaum Pipes Floves. Imitation Shirts India Rubber do Brier Root do Drawers, Wood uspenders. Handkerchiefs, Pocket-Books, Pocket-Milrors, Neck-Ties. Scarfs. Jewelry, Combs Towels, Brushes Soaps, Buttons, Pomades,

Perfumery, Threads Travelling Bags, Ladies' Belts, Belt Buckles, Violins. Belt Ribbons, Paper, Velvet Ribbons, Envelopes Silk, Worsted, and Pencils, Cotton Braids, Pens, &c.;

Foreign & Domestic NOTIONS AND FANCY GOODS In Great Variety.

istantly receiving New Goods COUNTRY and CITY MERCHANTS and SUTLER

LIVERY STABLE. Livery and Sale Stable THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING BOUGHT THE LIV ery and Sale Stable of W. R. Link, on Second, between

and Buggies and Saddle Horses for Hire, kept by the day, week or month given to the Purchase and Sale Special attention given to the Furchase and Sale of forces and Mules.

WANTED.—1,000 Horses and Mules, for which the high at market price will be paid. W. S. DEHONEY & CO. 2018/911.26 KV. Obtabar 27: SEE.

AUGUST ELECTION.

GOL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in the M. G. TAXLOR, late colon lof the 15th Kentucky, i o for Congress to represent the Fourth Distri-

BOOTS AND SHOES. TO BOOT AND SHOE DEALERS.

WE ARE DAILY IN RECEIPT OF GOODS IN QUE line adapted to the season, to which the attention e trade is invited. We have also on hard and are

ving lots of goods, which are offered at low prices an present cost of manufacturing-to close consumts. The attention of merchants purchasing boo d shoes is invited to the above. INGALLS & CO.,

436 MAIN STREET

COLLARS. YE ARE THE SOLE AGENTS IN THIS CITY FO

G. A. GOLDSMITH & CO.'S FARROTE GLAZED SWEAT-PROOF COLLARS.

> C. LICHTEN & CO,, TEMPORABILY (UP STAIRS),

to. 219 Fifth St., bet. Main and Market.

LOAN.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ary, the undersigned has assumed the General Subcription Agency for the sale of the United States Treasary Notes, bearing seven and three-tenths per cen

Seven-Thirty Loan.

hese notes are issued under date of June 15th, 1865, an re payable three years from that time, in curr

re convertible, at the option of the holder, into U. S. 5-20 Six per cent. GOLD-BEARING BONDS.

ctual profit on the 7-50 loan, and ITS EXEMPTION FRO TATE AND MUNICIPAL TAXATION ADDS FROM ONE TO THE ER CENT. MORE, according the rate levied on other prorty. The interest is payable in currency semi-annually y coupons attached to each note, which may be cut of d sold to any bank or banker.

One cent per day on a \$50 note. Two cents " " \$100 " Ten " " " \$500 " 20 " " \$1000 " \$1 " " \$5000 "

Notes of all the denominations named will be prompt mished upon receipt of subscription, and the notes for warded at once. The interest to 15th Jung next will be Desirable House and Furniture aid in advance. This is

THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET w offered by the Government, and it is confidently ex

cted that its superior advantages will make it the Great Popular Loan of the People

Less than \$300,600,000 of the Loan author zed by the te Congress are now on the market. This amount, a ibed for within four months, when the notes will un btedly command a premium, as has uniformly been the

on closing the subscriptions to other Loans. intry may be afforded facilities for taking the loan, h eughout the country have generally agreed to receiv gents, in whom they have confidence, and who only ar be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which

SUBSCRIPTION AGENT, PHILADELPHIA. Subscriptions will be received by the FIRST NATION L BANK OF LOUISVILLE.

SECOND NATIONAL BANK. PLANTERS' BANK. LOUISVILLE CITY BANK. W. D. GALLAGHER, U. S. DEPOSITARY. C. N. WARREN & CO.

DIVIDENDS.

HE FOLLOWING DIVIDENDS HAVE BEEN DEd payable APRIL 20, to shareholders of record April

BRIGGS GOLD COMPANY. TH DIVIDEND THREE DOLLARS PER SHARE MCKINLEY OIL COMPANY. ENTH DIVIDEND CLIFTON PETROLEUM COMPANY. ONE & A HALF PER CE FOUNTAIN PETROLEUM COMPANY

DEVON OIL COMPANY. RST DIVIDEND LOOMIS OIL COMPANY. RST DIVIDEND.....THREE PER CENT Transfer Books closed from April 2²d to the 30th. FIRST DIVIDEND

WALTER E. LAWTON, Treasurer,

CARPETS.

VELVET CARPETS. English Brussels,

Three-Ply carpets,

Two-Ply Carpets, Ingrain Carpets,

Of Every Variety ACE CURTAINS, every design; CURTAIN DAMASKS, every style; CORNICES, BANDS, LOOPS, etc

Floor Oil Cloths

All widths and qualities RUGS. MATS, etc., etc., th the latest styles in every variety of Vall Paper for Drawing Rooms, Halis, Chambers, &c., &c.

AVING PURCHASED OFR STOCK AFTER THE decline in gold and the great fall in Goods generally, will offer our large and extensive stock at greatly recel prices, in the best class Goods. laving secured the services of an old and well-experient Upholsterer, are prepared to make up at short noce Capets and Curtains in the best manner DUVALL, KETCHUM & CO.,

219 Fourth et., bet. Market and Ma LOANS.

THE NINTH NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK.

CAPITAL, \$1,000,000, PAID IN,

Fiscal Agent of the United States, Will Deliver 7-30 Notes, Free of Charge xpress, in all parts of the country, and received the checks on New York, Philadelphia and Bos at bills, and all five per cent. interest notes, wi l be promptly filled. This Bank receives the accounts of banks and banke

U. S. 7-30 LOAN.

THE PLANTERS' NATIONAL BANK HAVING been appointed an agent to receive subscriptions is, the only LOAN now offered by the Government, red to r ceive subscriptions from parties wishing t ent and safe investment.

The notes are payable on the 15th of August, 1867, as r interest at the rate of 7 3-10 per cent. per annur avertable at maturity, at the option of the holder, popular 5:06 per cent. gold bonds, and are exempted. m State and municipal taxation.

J. M. DUNCAN, President.

Planters' National Bank OF LOUISVILLE. DIRECTORS

J. F. SPEED. V. P. ARMSTRONG, LOUIS REHM. THIS BANK WILL OPEN THIS MORNING IN THI
Peoples' Bank Building, Hamilton Rick, Sixti
street, near Main, for the purcose of transacting a general Banking, Exchange and Collecting Business.
Particular and prompt attention will be given to collections.

J. M. DUNCAN, President.
J. W. BATCHELOR, Ca h.

NOTICE. LOUISVILLE DRAFT CLUB THE MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB WILL MEET AT Green & Green & Gor or Forth and Main, SATUIL-DAY EVENING, AT S. O'CLOWK, for final settlement. Estall attend. U. CHAMBERLIN, President.

EVERYBODY TAKE NOTICE!

If you want anything, If you have anything to sell. If you want Boarders, If you have I ost anything,

Tell Ten Thousand People at Once by Advertising in the Daily Press.

WANTED.

WANTED-PARTNER.—A GOOD ENTERPRISING man, with a cash capital of from \$200 to \$600 to take charge of a lunge enterprise in the following States: Indiana, Illinois, Wiscons I lowa, Minnesota, Missonri, Arkansas, Tennessee, Louisiana Kansas, Mississippi and California. Address, with stamp, P. O. Box 135, or call a the National notel, New Alban, Room No. 2.

FOR SALE.

OR SALT-HOUSE AND LOT-IN JEFFERSON. ville, Ind. A two-st redouble tenement house, con-abunded ever rooms, suitable for two families or for a coarding house; large lot, with choice for threes, near effersonwing depot. For sale at a hargain. Appl on he premises, or at Maxwell & Co. 's bookstore, Mann st., conistille. King.

FOR SALE-TWO BRICK HOUSES-TWO STORIES ween Second and Third streets. Appy to FRANK CAB-EB, or D. S BEN DICT & SONS

For Sale.

Y RESIDENCE ON NORTH SIDE OF CHESTNUT s'reet, between Eighth and Ninth, containing eight A street, between Eighth and Ninth, containing eight one, with furni ure semplete. Lot 45 feet from by 165 set to an a ley. If not disposed of at private sale he ore, will be sold at public anction, together with the furnitife, as SATURDAY, THE 220 DAY UF APRIL. Sale commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. For further particulars interest of the control of t

STOLEN.

\$100 REWARD.—STOLEN ON TUESDAY NIGHT, April 4th, from my farm near feard's Station, light i on glay horse, fully sixteen hands high, seven ears old an left 6fe a little dim. Racks and paces well inder the saddle and trots in harnes. I will give 50 for her recovery of the s in harnes. I war s / and \$50 for the recovery of th / and \$50 for the recovery of th No. 125, Louisville, Ky. IOHN MILLER.

JEWELRY.

J. J. HIRSCHBUHL Watchmaker JEWELLER.

No. 233 Main Street, one door above Third, LOUISVILLE, KY. MILITARY GOODS, AS SWOEDS, SABRES, PIS-7 A TOHES AND JEWE LLRY REPAIRED. WATCHES, CLO'RS, JEWELRY and MILTARY 300DS. My store having been shut for several days on eccount of repairing damages by fire, is now open again for transaction of business. I have on hand a large stock of Warches, Clocks and Jewelry, of the best quality; also stull assortment of MILITARY GOODS, which I offer a voluced prices. Some slightly damaged jewelry and plated will be sold cheap, regardless of cost. Personal attention paid to repairing warches.

FUEL.



last side Third Street, near Main.

DIMMODIDA COAL TILIDDUNU UUAL RDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAGONS

COLD PENS.

English Tapestry do. LOUNNIII GOLD MANUFACTORY.

The only House that Manufactures Pens South of the Ohio River. Please Call and Satisfy Yourselves. ******************* - R.C.HILL

Million modern m rew, ncii. Ex-and beer lder beer and and and

All pens bear my trade mark, R. C. Hear, Lou., Ky and are was rank of fourteen carats fine and perfect in eary respect. Sent by mail or express to any part of the unity on receipt of price and return charges. Persons dering will please state the size and style desired, better hard or soft, fine or coarse; and if the pen should it to please or prove dejective, will have the privilege of changing it. neing it, it by mail, at our above, when 20 cents is added for ry.) Write your name and address plainly, age on single pon THERE CENTS; pen with any case or and box six casts.

sinction of fif-cen per cent, allowed on orders of \$25 r, and twenty-five per coaf, on those of \$100. Lib-iscount made to the stade.

pens, repaired in the best manner for FIFTY Seach. Pen circulars sett FREE. Address

J. S. HILL, R. C. HILL & CO., nar31-tf 407 Main and 333 Third sts., Louisville, Ky TOBACCO WAREHOUSE.

PHELPS, CALDWELL & CO., LOUISVILLE

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE, and Tenth and Main an

LOUISVILLE, KX. Office corner of Tenth street. HAVE ample room for stora 1 d all the facilities for making quick sales and p nrns accept MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

MAT . BEST PIANOS

STEINWAY & SONS, CHICKEBING & SONS, E. GABLER, KURTZMAN & HINGE, HAYS & RIDER, MARSHALL & TRAVER,

D. P. FAULDS,

233 MAIN STREET, BET. SECOND AND THIRD ORGANS. FOR PARLORS, Churches, Lecture Rooms and Sunday Schools at low prices.

Wholesale Agent for the Southwest, spi8-tf

23 Main st., bet. S cond and Third.

OFFEE-

100 doz Brooms, Shaker and imitation; In secre and for sale by D. S. BENEDIU: & SON. 100 bags choice Rio Coffee; In store and for sale by D. S. BENEDICT & SON. ARMY HORSES.

The Press is the Official Paper of the United States for the State of Kentucky and the Southern portion of Indiana and

At a meeting of the General Council on Thursday night the following gentle men were elected to fill the various city of

here were executed in the various city of fices for the ensuing year:

Wharfmaster—Harry Parmele.

Keeper of Almshouse—John Newman.

Physician Eastern District—Dr. F. X

Physician Western District-Dr. D. Mid-Marketmaster of Houses Nos. 1 and 2

John M. Boggs, Marketmaster of House No. 3—C. P. Tay Marketmaster of House No. 4-E. Wil

Marketmaster of House No. 5 Marketmaster of House No.

Marketmaster of House No. 7-J. M Vinter. Sexton of Western Cemetery-John Au Sexton of Portland Cemetery-Charles A

Inspectors of Liquor-Wesley Adam and Jarrett Bull. Inspectors of Flour—Charles Wall and R H. Webb.

H. Webo.
Inspectors of Beef, Pork and Lard—John
Jones and Wm. P. Miller.
Inspectors of Salt—Captain Jessel and Wm. H. Hatzel.

Measurers of Wood, Coal, and Lime Thos. James and Wm. McDonald. Measurers of Carpenters' Work—Gideon Shryock and W. W. Laws. Measurers of Brick and Stone-Work— Wm. R. Hydes and Peter Pfeifer, Measurers of Painters' Work—John H.

Howe and Wm. Kerr.

Measurers of Plasters' Work—Wm
Stewart and Ben Smart.

EFFECTS OF SLAVERY-REPUGEES RE TURNING.—A Pittsburg paper says of recent consignment of refugees to that pla "Before their arrival, houses had been secured for them all, women and children (there were no men in the party), but they would have to earn their living, as hones people generally do in this part of the country. This they extremely objected to This they strenuously objected t The parties to whom they were entrusted used all their eloquence to persuade them to go to their new homes and try working for a living, but they wanted to go back to the plantations what they cum frum,' some said frankly others said tits to gold hives said frankly, others said, 'its too cold h'yer 'n we ar'nt used to the doins here, 'n w kin git along better down thar, whar we kin cut 'n tote our own wood, 'n raise a patch corn, 'n let a hog or two run in the main hev a few hills o' sweet taters.' all effort in their behalf had to be confin to the collection of a few dollars for the benefit, and the securing of a passage dow to Nashville for them. The captain of the Maggie Hays generously offered to tak them back as far as Louisville, and mone enough was placed in his hands for then to secure their reshipment thence to Nash ville. No stronger instance of the blight ing effects of the institution of slavery, its immediate fruit, rebellion, could found than these miserable people. Entirely ignorant, their mental capacities al

Seats for the Tableaux can be secured at the music store of D. P. Faulds, Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22d.

most a blank, disgustingly filthy, ragge

and swarming with vermin, hating wor

and seemingly without purpose or prospect in life, they are just about as low in the scale of humanity as any beings one is likely to find except Digger Indians or Hot-

FOR DISLOYALTY .- There have been qu a large number of arrests in this city with in the last week for disloyalty. The arrest were mostly made for manifestations of joy over the assassination of President Lincoln
A number of cases of this kind were dis
posed of by the Provost Marshal yesterday
in the following manner: Charles Lindley
sent to the fortifications for thirty days, a
hard labor, at the expiration of which terr he will be required to take the oath of allegiance and give bond in the sum of \$1,00 for the faithful observance of the same Henry Hollingsed, sixty days' hard labo on the fortifications, and oath and bond o \$1,000; J. W. Knowland, forty days' har labor on the fortifications, and oath an bond of \$2,000; and J. H. McAlister, thirt days' hard labor on the fortifications, an oath and bond of \$1,000.

SAD ACCIDENT AT THE NASHVILLE DE-POT.—A man named Thomas Brislene, employed at the Nashville depot, had his two legs broken and both feet crushed in a terrible manner yesterday. He was uncoup-ling a car from the front of an engine, and when about to move out from between them one of his feet caught in a frog, or between two rails of a switch, where they connect. The locomotive moved forward and he was unable to get out of the way, the cow-catch er striking him near the ankles, tearing the sole of one of his boots off, breaking both of his legs and crushing his feet terribly. He was carried to his home, on Madison street, between Preston and Jackson.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED .- We learn that Mr. Edward Thurston, master mechanic on the Kentucky Central Railroad, was killed Thursday afternoon, near Falmouth, on that road, by accident. The particulars of the unfortunate occurrence are as follows: Mr. T. was engaged, with a number of oth-ors in getting some cars on the track ers, in getting some cars on the track near Falmouth, Ky., and while prosecuting the work, the coupling chain of the locomo-tive broke, and the rebound caused it to strike him on the forehead, producing almost instant death. Deceased was a most worthy citizen an useful man, and his los will be greatly deplored. OATH OF ALLEGIANCE.-Wm. W. Cole

man, of Meade county, deserter from Horseley's rebel battalion, took the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's office yesterday and was released, having given yesterday and was released, having given himself up for that purpose.

Mrs. Fanny Conway and Miss Sarah Conway were arrested yesterday for disloyalty, and afterwards released on taking the oath of allegiance at the Provost Marshal's office, which they did very reluc-

THE TABLEAUX ON MONDAY NIGHT .- Although our citizens have been accustome to very rare excellence in the presentatio of these beautiful pictures, we are confider of these beautiful pictures, we are confident that they dream not of what is in store for them next week. A glimpse or two that we caught of the elaborately prepared scenery and properties to illustrate some of the casts, convinced us that the promised entertain-ment will be vastly ahead of any thing of the kind every attempted here before.

METHODISTS OF LOUISVILLE.-The loyal church and lot on Market street, near Eighth, lately occupied by the Baptists, but owned by the Universalist society. The church is to be opened by this society tomorrow. Preaching at 11 A. M., and at 71/2 P. M.

at the music store of D. P. Faulds, Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22d.

T. J. Halley, at McCarrall's music store, 310 Jefferson street, has a fine lot of steel engravings of President Lincoln.

Price \$1.

THE EVENING EXTRA

PRESS OFFICE

NATIONAL BANKS

Will be Ready About 4 o'clock, ONTAINING THE LATEST INFORM ATION FROM ALL QUARTERS.

LOYALTY IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES There are two churches in this city—the First and Second Presbyterian—whose loyalty has never been in good repute, and who owed it to themselves, and a decent respect to the sentiments of a loyal community. ty, to purge themselves of any suspicion approval of the diabolical assassination the President of the United States by holding appropriate services on Wednesday last. And yet both these churche were closed. Why was this? It has been the custom for the central Presbyteria urches on Fast and Thanksgiving da unite and hold a common service me one church, the pastors jointly officing. On this occasion, the Chestnuceet Church was open, and some from reet Churen was open, and some from
he other churenes were present, but
either of the pastors of the First and
econd churches were there to join in the
ervices. As Rev. J. L. McKee in his exent address well said, silence will not d t a time like this—every man must sho is disapproval of the horrid scene enacte t Washington by open and loud denunc tion. Can any explanation be given on the conduct of these two churches? Surely

is necessary. A LOYAL PRESBYTERIAN.

POLICE COURT-Friday, April 21. J. A. Nichols, drunk and exposing hi erson; fined \$20 Thomas Casey, drunk and disorderly

ed \$5. Jacob Ohr, drunk and disorderly; co Lucy, slave of Mary Dehart, stealing \$20 orth of clothing from Mrs. Joyes; cor Nelson Lowell, stealing two pairs

ots from Simeon Friedman; continue intil to-morrow. Joseph Carroll, common gambler; bail i \$300 to answer. Sarah Slaughter, stealing \$50 from C. Sa erford; discharged. Owen Krauss and wife, beating child with nt to kill; continued nntil to-morrow

Colored Recruiting not to be Stopped. Washingtox, D. C., April 18, 1865.—Maj Jen. Palmer, Commanding Department of Centucky, Louisville, Ky.: The Provos darshals in Kentucky are hereby author zed and directed to continue mustering in olored recruits, to fill up the colored regients to the maximum, any previous order the contrary notwithstanding.

A copy of this to be certified by you will erve as a formal order for that purpose which, on notification by you, they will be accordingly.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

[OFFICIAL] J. M. PALMER, Maj. Ger

SILVER MEDAL.—We were shown yester day a silver medal, neatly executed, intended to be commemorative of our late President, Abraham Lincoln. On one sides a medalion head of Mr. Lincoln, and the ords, "The great statesman and belove esident, Abraham Lincoln." On the r rse side are the words, "His memory enshrined in every loyal heart." The med was designed and executed by Mr. Mille ngraver at Vogt's jewelry store, on Thir creet, between Market and Main.

OCCUPATION GONE.-There being ther need of drafting or recruiting to fi our armies the occupation of Distriction of Marshals is gone. We understand an order from the Secretary of Wa s been received, to relieve from duty a vost Marshals in Kentucky, as soon business of their offices can be put pper order. There are few who will r et that that we have seen the last of drai

REMOVAL OF BARRACKS No. 1.-The bar cks, on Main street between Seventh and ghth, will be removed next Monday to uilding on Main street will be used as est hospital, of which Dr. Larraby will b surgeon in charge.

Attention is called to the advertis nent in this morning's paper of the poo-selling, refreshments and bar privileges at the Woodlawn Race Course for the coming

Seats for the Tableaux can be secured the music store of D. P. Faulds, Friday and Saturday, April 21st and 22d.

BARRACKS .- The arrivals at Barracl No. 1 yesterday were 82 recruits from Michigan for the 19th U. S. infantry, 50 recruits from Camp Butler, Illinois, and 40 convalescents from different points. The transfers were 195 to Nashville, 4 to Owensboro, and 40 cincilosis. nd 4 to Cincinnati.

RELEASED.—Seven women who have been inmates of the Female Military Priso or some time, sent here from Georgia by order of Gen. Sherman, were yesterday re eased unconditionally, and allowed to re urn to their homes.

SUPPOSED GUERRILLAS.-Felix Fogle. C. Ford, and Charles Thompson were brought to the city yesterday from New Haven, Nelson county, and placed in pris on, charged with being guerrillas.

I. O. O. F.—P. G., P. C. P., encampment regalias cheap at J. J. Hirschbuhl's jewelry store, No. 233 Main street, one door above Third.

Samuel Baxter, Co. F, 1st Ky. In fantry, was arrested in the city yesterds as a deserter.

McGill Club.

The McGill Club will meet in the sma hall of Masonic Temple on Monday, the 24th inst., at 7 o'clock. Every member is requested to be present, as business of im-portance to all will be brought before the meeting. [2t] S. B. McGill, Treasurer.

COURT OF APPEALS .- The docket for the Court of Appeals for the next June term will be closed on Monday, the 15th day o May, 1865. All records filed after that da will be docketed for the winter term, 1865-

INQUEST, No. 337-Held April 21st, 186 at the residence of deceased on Walnu street, between Preston and Jackson, on thoody of Cæsar Watts, (f. m. c.) Verdict-Came to his death from paralysis, at the above place, at or about 10 o'clock, P. M. April 19th, 1865. J. C. GILL, Coroner

Beats for the Tableaux can be secur

1:00 o'clock-Pulse 44. do 45, and growing weaker

The President's Last Night. The following minutes, taken by Dr. Al bott, show ihe condition of the late Presi lent throughout the night previous to hi

> 42. 45; respiration 27 to 29. 42. 48, and full, 45; respiration 22. 48; respiration 22. 48; respiration 21; e eyes.

69; right eye much swollen, ecchymosis. 70. 80; struggling motion 86; resp ration 30. do 95, sappearing easier.
do 86; very quiet; respiration regul
Mrs. Lincoln present.
Mrs. Lincoln retiref with Rotert Linc
to an adjoining room.
President very unquiet; pulse 54; respirat Pulse 48; respira ion 30. Vis ted gain by Mrs. Lincoln

Visited "gain by Mrs. Libcoin." Respiration 24, and .egular. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Guriey. Respiration 25, and regular. Pulse 60: respiration 25. Re piration 28: regular; sleeping. Pulse failing; respiration 28. Still failing, and labored breathin.

BY TELEGRAPH

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

THE PRESIDENT'S FUNERAL

The Ceremonies at Baltimore. Departure of the Train for Harrisburg.

\$100,000 to be Subscribed for Mrs. Lincoln.

From the Army of the Potomac. at Fortress Monroe

Important Developments Expected

Funeral Ceremonies.

BALTIMORE, April 21, 3 P. M .- The fun l train has just left the depot for Ha A guard of honor, together with distin

uished army and navy officers, including en. Grant and Admiral Davis, and mem ers of the Cabinet, and Judge Davis, of th apreme Court of the United States, assemed in the rotunda of the capitol this morn ng at 7 o'clock, where, after a truly mpressive prayer by the Rev. Dr. Gur-ey, the remains of the President, un-

an escort of three companies ran corps were conveyed with isic to the railroad and placed in arse-car, to which the remains of his so Villie" had previously been removed and there the Rev. Dr. Gurley again delivered a brief prayer, concluding with the benediction. A large concourse of citizens ras in attendance as spectators, and all nournfully impressed with solemnity of the scene. Among the immediate and ost intimate friends of the late Presider ost intimate friends of the late President ere were in the train, Ward Lamon, U. Marshal, Gov. Oglesby, Judge Davis, S. Supreme Court, Hon. W. W. Edwards, ad C. M. Smith, brother-in-law of the late lent, Gen. Todd, a cousin of Mrs. Lin

ln's, Col. Johnson Williams, U. S. Mar al, D. S. Phillips and Dr. Gurley. It may here be mentioned that the re of little Willie Lincoln were placed naths of little with English were placed y in front of those of his father. Mrs. Lin-oln has requested that no display be made of her son, but that he may be privately re-

The following is a list of gentlemen es ecially invited to accompany the remains -relatives and family friends: Judge David Davis Judge U. S. Supreme ourt, N. M. Edwards, Gen. B. S. Todd

and Charles A. Smith.
Guard of Honor.—Brigadier General Townsend, Charles Thomas, A. Daton, J. G. Barnard, G. D. Ransay, A. Pevey, D. C. McCallum, J. C. Caldwell aj. Gen. David Hunter, Rear Admiral C Davis, U. S. N., Capt. W. R. Taylor d Maj. T. H. Field, U. S. N. Capt. Charles Boochas Penrose, Quarternaster and Commissary of Subsistence for the entire party; Dr. Chas. B. Brown, em-

almer, and F. F. Sands, undertaker.
The following gentlemen on the part of
the Senate and House: Maine, Mr. Pike;
New Hampshire, Mr. Rollings; Vermont,
Mr. Baxter; Massachusetts, Mr. Hooper and Mr. Dixon; Rhode Island, Mr. Anthony New York, Mr. Harris; Pennsylvania, Mr. owan; Ohio, Schenck; Kentucky, Smith diana, Julian; Minnesota, Ramsay; Mich an, Terry; Iowa, Harlan; Illinois, Yates ashburn, Farnsworth and Arnold; Cali-rnia, Shannon; Oregon, Williams; Kan-s, Clark; Western Virginia, Whaley; Neda, Nye; Nebraska, Hitchcock, Colora, Bradford; Idaho, Wallace; New Jersey, ewell; Maryland, Phelps; Geo. T. Brown

and N. Ordway, Sergeants-at-Arms of the

ate and House The names of the delegates from Illinois The names of the delegates from limited appointed to accompany the remains of Abraham Lincoln, late President, are ov. Oglesby, Gen. Isham N. Payne, Adjt. eneral of Illinois, Col. J. H. Bowen, aid e cramp, Col. M. Hanna, A. D. C., Col. B. ames, A. D. C., Major Waite, A. D. C., Col. S. Phillips, U. S. Marshal Southern Dis-D. S. Phillips, U. S. Marshal Southern Discrict Illinois, A. D. C., Hon. S. K. Duboise, C. H. Stallum, Col. John A. McClernand, Hon. L. Trumbull, Hon. J. S. Uredenberg, Hon. Thos. J. Dennis, Lieut. Gov. Wm. Bross, Hon. E. Sherman, Mayor of Chicago, Hon. A. F. Hayne, Hon. John Wentworth, Hon. S. S. Hays, Hon, C. L. Woodman, J. Gage, Hol. Talcott, Gov. Morton, Gov. Brough, Gov. Stone, of Iowa, together with heir aids, reporters of the press and others. The train moved from Washington at 8 yellows. The train moved from Washington at 8 o'clock. The guard at that point and several thousand soldiers temporarily sojourning in that locality formed a long line, and oresented ar as till the entire train had passed. The train arrived at Baltimore at 10 o'clock. Crowds had assembled at the lepot, and uncovered as the train passed. Gov. Bradford and Staff joined the train at Annancia Junction.

t Annapolis Junction.
In Baltimore the weather this morning as in consonance with the sad event. Th eavy clouds hung out like a leaden pal ver the city. The atmosphere accorded with the gloom in the hearts of our citizens
It was a funeral day indeed. Every
house is a house of mourning. Houses and ublic buildings, homes and churches are verywhere draped in black. Everywhere he flag is wreathed in crape with a unannity which has never been equalled. Our itizens have shown their high regard for the honored dead in every expression made At an early hour the streets were thronged with citizens hastening to different points assigned for the assemblage of the respective clubs and associations to join the pro-

Shortly before 10 o'clock the pilot engine ntered the depot, announcing the funeral rain of the illustrious deceased but a few

oments behind.
On the platform were assembled Gover nor Bradford and Lieutenant Governor, the Jovernor's staff, Gen. Berry and staff, Hon. W. B. Hill, Secretary of State, Hon. Robt. Fowler, State Treasurer, with other officers of the State Government, Mayor Chapman, the City Council, with the heads of the city government, General Wallace, Brigadier Jeneral Tyler, Commodore Dornin and many other officers of the army and the

At 10 o'clock the car bearing the body reached the depot in charge of Gen. McColtum and J. W. Garrett, and in a brief time the coffin was removed by a guard of sergeants of the Invalid Corps, and surrounded by uncovered heads and hearts, was estored through the depot buildings by the State and city authorities to the funeral car and the Western part of this State. Weath waiting it on Camden street. waiting it on Camden street.

The hearse is the most beautiful car ever een in the city. The body of the car is alnost entirely composed of plate glass, which enabled the vast crowd on the line f the procession to have a full view of the offin. The supporters of the top were traped with black cloth and white silk, and the top was decorated with black clumes. The car was drawn by four polendid black blac

and the top was decorated with black plumes. The car was drawn by four splendid black horses.

The military escort was one of the largest military displays ever witnessed, and exceedingly inspiring. The entire column was under command of General H. H. Lockwood, attended by his staff and a number of aide de camps. It formed in line on Eutaw street, the right resting on Conway street, and moved in reverse order.

The line of march was taken up shortly after the arrival of the remains, and included in the infantry were the 108th Indiana volunteers, which are stationed at McHenry and commanded by Col. McCarney. Following a battery of artillery was a detachment of U.S. marines, from the U.S. ship alleghaney: they were in full uniform and Alleghaney; they were in full uniform and made a fine show. A detachment of U.S. seamen followed the marines. The rear of seamen followed the marines. The rear of the escort was brought up by a large number of officers of the various departments, including the medical and other bronches, mounted, amongst these were Gen. Wallace and staff, Surgeon Simpson, Medical Director, Gen. E. B. Tyler, Col. G. M. Bowman, and others.

The procession commenced to move precisely at 10:30, over the route previously designated. Ten minutes before 10 o'clock

the head of the procession arrived at Southern front of the Exchange. As the head of the military escort reached Calvert station the column was halted, and the Speech of the President

We give below, complete the speech elegation. We gave only partially by tel graph the other morning:

Gov. Oglesby presented the delegation and addressed the President as follows: MB. PRESIDENT: I take much pleasure in presenting to you this delegation of the citiens of Illinois, representing almost every cortion of the State. We are drawn togeth r by the mournful events of the past fer ays, to give some feeble expression to the elings we, in common with the whole na ion, realize as pressing us to the earth, i e thought it not inappropriate, before would separate even in this sad hour, nound separate even in this said hour, to seek this interview with your Excellency, that while the bleeding heart is puring out its mournful anguish at the death of our beloved late President, the idol of our State and the pride of the whole country, we may earnestly express to you, the living head of this nation, our deliberate, full, and abiding confidence in you as the one who in these dark hours must bear upon yourself the mighty responsibility of maintaining defending, and directing its affairs. In the midst of this sadness, through the oppressive gloom that surrounds us, we look to you and a bright future for our country. The assassination of the President of the Linuted States deeply depresses and severally that the same same several several same same several several same same several severa The assassination of the President of the United States deeply depresses and severely aggravates the entire nation. But under our blessed constitution it does not delay, nor for any great length of time retard, its progress; does not for an instant disorganize or threaten its destruction. The record of your whole past life, familiar to all, the splendor of your recent gigantic efforts to stay the hand of treason and assassination, and restore the flag to the uttermost bounds of the republic, assure that noble State which we represent. sure that noble State which we repres and we believe the people of the United States, that we may safely trust our destinies in your hands; and to this end we come in the name of the State of Illinois, and, we confidently believe, fully and faithfully expressing the wishes of our people to present and plades to you the service. to present and pledge to you the co lial, earnest and unremitting purpose ur State to give your Administration the trong support we have heretofore given to he Administration of our lamented la

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC pril 17.—Quite an interesting event ourred at headquarters this morning. The Ath corps having taken 18 flags during the recent short campaign, it was arranged the he men who captured them, accompanie v their commands should march to the cinity of Gen. Meade's quarters, and here turn in the colors taken from the Gen. Meade addressed these heroes in appropriate speech, in which he thanked hem individually for gallantry, and the entire corps for the important part they

hearse with a guard passed between the lines, the troops presenting arms, and the bands playing "Peace troubled soul." The

general officers dismounted and formed with their staffs on either side of the ap

roach and from the gate to the main er rance of the exchange.

The remains were then removed from the

funeral car and carried slowly and rever-ently into the building and placed on a catafalque prepared for them. After they had been properly placed and the covering removed, the officers present passed slowly on either side of the body, the civic part of

the procession followed, and the gene public were then admitted. The catafalq was erected immediately beneath the don

and was a model of good taste. It consisted of a raised dais, 11 feet by 4 at the base, the sides sloping slightly to the height of three feet; from four corners rose graceful columns supporting a cornice extending beyond the line of the base. The canopy

rose to a point fourteen feet from the ground and terminated in clusters of rich black plumes. The whole structure was richly draped; the floor and sides of the dais were covered with fine black cloth and

he canopy was formed of black crape, the ich folds drooping from the four corner and bordered with silver fringe. The cor

ce was adorned with silver stars, while e sides and ends were similarly ornamend. The interior of the canopy was black of gathered in fluted folds. In the central size of the canopy was traded to the size of the canopy was black of the canopy was black of the canopy was size of the canopy was traded.

ral point was a large star of velvet studd

vith 36 stars—one for each State.

The floor of the dais on which the bod

f the illustrious martyred patriot rest

he buildings was immense, but owing

he excellent police and a strong militar

uard, everything passed off in an orderl

From the Army of the Potomac.

as bordered with evergreens and a wreat choice flowers. The crowd surrounding

ad performed in being the first to break he enemy's line, as well for their conduct n pursuing and aiding in the defeat and ture of the principal army of the Confed In conclusion he announced that every an who had taken a flag should have a rlough for 30 days, and that each one ould carry his own and present it to the

War Department at Washington, The scene was brilliant and much enjoyed by Il who witnessed it. The announcement of the murder of Mr. incoln and Mr. Seward and his son was ceived throughout this army with the ut-ost sorrow. Every man seemed to think the greatest calamity that could have pened just at this time. Should the as-ins be found and turned over to the my to be dealt with, their punishment

ould be swift, and such as to strike terro to the hearts of all rebels. Citizens living in the country express heir regret at the occurrence, and think it he worst thing that could have happened or the Southern people just at this juncture the larger part of this army is concentrated the Burksville Junction, and is taking hort rest after their recent hard work, but is thought that prevent hard work, but is thought that a move of the main boo the troops will soon be made towar etersburg and Richmond. Nothing heard here from Sherman, bu ne news of Johnson's surrender is dail

DENVER, April 19.—Since the death of President Lincoln all business in the city as been suspended, and public buildings tores, and private residences draped in a propriate emblems of mourning. The uneral ceremonies were attended by arge concourse of people. The militar The militar Territory, together with the religious orders were fully represented. MONROE A

ceremonies of our late President were olemnized this morning. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.—The funera services in honor of the late President, in this city yesterday, were the grandest even witnessed on the coast. The procession was three miles long and contained 15,00 cople. Business was entirely suspend people. Business was entirely suspended and every house was draped in mourning. The utmost quiet and decorum prevailed throughout the State. Several arrests have been made of par-

es uttering words in approval of the murer. They will be dealt with by the authorities. The sad event of the week has caused MEMPHIS, April 20, via CAIRO, April 21.

The entire population of Memphis turned out to-day to testify their respect for the nemory of the late President. A greater lemonstration of sorrow could not have en made in the most loyal city. Rebels Report a Victory in Alabama.

St. Louis, April 21.—The Jackson (Miss News, of the 9th, says: Gen. Wirt Adam with fifteen hundred men, encountered Federal force under Gen. Crassom, twenty ive hundred strong at Pleasant Ridg Ala., whipped them badly, killing three nundred and sixty, wounding and capturing large numbers, taking all their artillery vagons and pontoons. Adams lost about the hundred. Four hundred more of our wounded from Mobile had arrived at New Orleans on the 5th inst.

President Johnson.

Washington, April 21.—Delegates from this and Indiana this morning called on President Johnson. The usual speeches were made, pledging to the President the ame support that had been given to his The President replied, thank ng them for their confidence.

Subscription for Mrs. Lincoln. Boston, April 21.—A movement has been started here to raise \$100,000 by one dollar subscriptions, to be presented to Mrs. Lin-coln as a token of respect and veneration felt by the people for their departed Presi-

MILWAUKEE, April 21.—The Straits are open. The propeller Montgomery arrived o-day from Sarnia.

Important Developments Expected. FORTRESS MONROE, April 19.-In connecon with the terrible plot of the President's well known here, who have been accumu-lating wealth, and have been the recipients of untold favors from the Government, will probably lead to important developments

NEW YORK, April 21.—Gold dull and confined exclusively to the exchange dealers. Quotations have ranged from 147/4 to 149%.

Sales of Seven-thirties.
Philadelphia, April 21.—Jay Cook reorts sales to-day of \$7,302,342,500.

LOUISVILLE THEATER,—Mr. Scallan had a good house last night, the occasion of his benefit. "Colleen Bawn" will be produced to-night, Mr. Scallan as Danny Mann. "Jenny Leatherlings," in which M'lle Elise will appear, is the afterpiece. An attractive bill is presented for the Matinee this afternoon. Two excellent pieces are announced,—"Ben Bolt" and "Jenny Leatherlungs." Mr. Scallan will appear. R. H. Munday was arrested yester-day for disloyalty, and sent to the Barracks prison.

Andrew Johnson, in reply to the Illinoi

President, the policy of which we have neretofore, do now and shall continue to in

The President replied:
I have listened with profound emotion to the kind words you have addressed me The visit of this large delegation to speal o me through you these words of encourage nent I had not anticipated in the midst ound us, and the immense responsibility rown upon me an expression of the confince of individuals, and still more of a nfluential body like that before me, rep senting a great commonwealth, cheers as strengthens my heavily burdened mind. I am at a loss for words to respond in an hour like this of the deepest sorrow were it possible to embody in words the feelings of my bosom, I could not command my lips to utter them. Perhaps the best reply I could make, and one most readily appropriate to your kind assurances of confidence, would be to receive them in silent the throbbings of my heart, since the sad catastrophe which has appalled us, cannot be reduced to words; ind oppressed as I am with new and great responsibilities which have devolved upon new and saddened with grief, I can with lifficulty respond to you at all; but I can-not permit such an expression of confidence reposed in me by the people to pass without an acknowledgment. To individuals ike myself who have never claimed much ut who have, it is true, received from enerous people many marks of trust an or for a long time, an occasion like this honor for a long time, an occasion like this, and manifestations of public feeling so well timed, are peculiarly acceptable. Springing from the people myself, every pulsation of the popular heart finds an immediate, answer in my own. By many men in public life such occasions are often considered merely formal. To me they are real. Your words of confidence and encouragement sank deep into my heart, and were I ever so cowardly I could but gather ere I ever so cowardly I could but gather from them strength to carry out my convictions of right. With these feelings all enter with courage upon the dischar if not with the signal ability exhibited b my predecessor, which is still fresh in our corrowng minds. Need I repeat that no eart feels more sensibly than mine thi eat affliction? In what I shall say on this great ametion? In what I shall say on this occasion, I shall indulge in no petty spirit of anger and no feeling of revenge, but we have beheld a notable event in the history of markind. In the midst of the American cople, where every citizen is taught to bey the laws and observe the rules of hristian conduct, the Chief Magistrate—

cause—when we remember the source whence the as sassin drew his inspiration and then look at the result, we stand yet more astonished at this most barbarous, most diabolical assassination. Such a crime as the murder of a great and good man, honored, revered, beloved, and the hope of the people, springs not alone from solitary individuals of ever so desperate wicked-We can trace the cause through successi teps, without enumerating them here, back of that source which is the spring of all our woes. No one can say that if the perfect ator of this fiendish deed be arrested, it is should not undergo the extreme enalty of the law known for crime. Your will say that mercy should into one will say that mercy should inter-ose; but is he alone guilty? Here, gentle men, you perhaps expect me to present ome indication of my future policy. One hing I will say: Every era teaches its les son. The times we live in are not without instruction. The American people must be taught, if they do not already feel, that treason is a crime, and must be punished that the government will not always bear with the contract that the second with its enemies; that it is strong enough not only to protect, but to punish.

Go to the code and examine the cataloug of crimes. We there find arson laid down to come with its appropriate penalty s a crime with its appropriate penalty Ve find there theft and robbery and mur

he beloved of all hearts—has been assassina ed. And when we trace the crime to its

when we remember the source

e had there that and followly and mar-er given as crimes, and there too we find e last and highest of crimes—trea-n. With other and inferior offenses in people are familiar with, but in ar peaceful history treason has been alnost unknown. The people must understand hat it is the blackest of crimes, and will be surely punished. I make the allusion, no surely punished. I make the allusion, not to excite the already exasperated feelings of the public. Justice should guide our actions at this particular juncture. Let it be engraved on every heart that treason is a crime and traitors shall suffer its penalty. White we are appalled and overwhelmed at the fall of one man by the assassin's hand shall we allow men, I care not by what weapons, to attempt the life of the State with impunity? While we stretch our minds to comprehend the enormity of this assascomprehend the enormity of this assas-nation, shall we allow the nation to be asssinated? I speak in no spirit of unkindness.

eave events of the future to be disposed f as they arise, regarding myself an hum-ole instrument of the American peo of as they arise, regarding myself an hum-ble instrument of the American peo-ple. In this, as in all things, justice and judgment should be determined by them. I do not harbor a bitter or, revengeful feeling towards any. In general terms I would say that public morals and public opinion should be established upon the sure and inflexible principle of justice. When the question of exercising mercy comes be-fore me, it will be considered calmly and inore me, it will be considered calmly and in liciously, remembering that I am Executive of the nation. I know that men love to have of the nation. I know that men love to have their names spoken of in connection with acts of mercy, and how easy it is to yield to this impulse; but we must not forget that what may be mercy to the individual is cruelty to the State. The exercise of this high prerogative will not be used to relieve a few at the expense of many. Be assured I shall never forget I am not consulting my own feelings alone, but to give account to the whole people.

In regard to my future course I will now make no pledges. I have been connected somewhat actively with public affairs. The history of my past public acts, which is familiar to you, I refer for those principles which have governed me

will now make no pledges. I have pints and half pints. The celebrated been connected somewhat actively with French Fluid that, at the East, is preferred public affairs. The history of my past public affairs. The history of my past public as all others, is already extolled by those lie acts, which is familiar to you, I refer for who are using it in this market. Of a perthose principles which have governed me heretofore and will guide me hereafter. Girst opened, it dries immediately a rich, ernment is the strongest national defense unalterable purple. It is equally good for human wisdom can devise. [Applause.] So long as man feels that the interests of the new French Fluid, at Civill & Calthe government are his interests, so long as

e public heart turns in the right directio nd the people understand appreciate the decry of our government and love liberty ar Constitution will be transmitted unim paired. If the time ever comes when the people shall fail, the government will fail and we shall cease to be one of the nation the earth. After having preserve

hown its power to maintain its ex-stence through the vicissitude of nearly a century, it may be that it was neessary for us to pass through this last deal of intestine strife to prove that this overnment will not perish from internal gainst all foes, and punish treason. [Ap-lause.] In the dealings of an inscrutable rovidence, and by the operation ovidence, and by the operation of the institution, I have been thrown unex-ctedly into this position. My past life specially into this position. My pass unspecially my course during the present unspecially my course during the present unspecially my course during the present unspecially rebellion, is before you. I have no principles to retract. I defy any one to point to any of my public acts at variance with the fixed principles which coulded me through life. I have re guided me through life. I have processions to offer. Professions I promises would be worth nothat this time. No one can foresee circumstances that will hereafter arise. Had any man gifted with prescience for ears ago, uttered and written down in ad-rance the events of this period, the story yould have seemed more marvelous than nything in the Arabian Nights. I shall not attempt to anticipate the future. As events occur and it becomes necessary for me to act, I shall dispose of each as it arises, deferring any declaration or message until it can be written paragraph by paragragh in the light of events as they transpire.

Republican Simplicity.

nterview between an American Pres dent and a British Minister.

Sir Frederick Bruce's interview with President Johnson to-day was as informand as undiplomatic as President Lincol self could have made it. This ne inister made his appearance with all his ars and decorations on, presented his cre dentials, and formally read his speech.

Mr. Johnson replied, saying that he
was glad to see him and to welcome to the Capital a representative
of Great Britain, and then added: "But, sir, am not much used to the diplomatic lea is simply that two great nations ong conduct their relations very much as two ood fellowship between themselves wou lo, and that the less mere formalities about the better," "I assure, Mr. President, interrupted Sir Frederick, pointing to biuniform and decorations, "that I should miform and decorations, "that I should eel very much more at ease without thes hings than with them."

The remark was so thoroughly Engish, and at the same time so conso mant to American prejudice against fuss and feathers, that the President and Ministe came friends at once, and sat down for Sir Frederick asked about She President Johnson explained the pe "What chance is there for Mr. D sition. "What chance is there for Mr. Davis, then?" asked Sir Frederick. "Oh! a small particle still; doubtles his escape across the country," said the President. "Well," replied the Minister in an inquiring tone, "I should think that Mr. Davis and a few members of his Cabinet would probably find it well to start pretty soon?" "If they know what is for their own interest?" responded the President rather nterest," responded the President rather grimly, "they had better lose no time about t." The time has come," he added when they must be taught that they are griminals. The country has clearly made p its mind on that point, and it can find n more earnest agent of its will than mysel. There was then a renewal of the mutual promise to talk of any difficulties that migh tise between Great Britain and the Unit tates like two neighbors sincerely de ous of good terms with each other, and s

view ended. [Special to Clu. Ga The Democrat on "Stony Brook."

The editor of the Democrat clips a fer tences from a contribution to the PRES over the signature of "Stony Brook," and speaks of them as conveying "shocking

It is easy to attach a significance to a quo ion, which is at variance with the mean which he (the assassin of the Pres ient) has invoked upon himself, drives nim to the thought of suicide, well may he hudder at the contemplation." This senence, which precedes and qualifies the one in which Mr. Harney finds "shocking the ology," escapes his notice, and is omitted in the quotation. What are the terrors which may drive the murderer to the thought of self-destruction? It is because he will feel mself to be pursued by a nation's ven ance. It is because he will feel that in e "he is doomed and accursed beyond re-imption." Will not the universal execra-on of Christendom so mark the perpetraion of this horrid crime?

And why should he shudder at the hought of suicide? Because he will feel hat "his spirit, blackened with the most lamning deed of the century, must confront he tribunal of eternal justice." With all due respect for the judgment of Mr. Har-ney, I cannot find the "shocking theology" he speaks of. I find nothing to retract. But I readily admit the propriety of his admonition to "cipher out my own account." condemn with him the pharisaical spir which is so quick to see the mote in another's eye. We are all more or less debtor to divine justice. But it is to be hoped that there are but few of us so much so as to make it an impropriety to denounce, or to leave, in a spirit of reverential awe t the behests of his Creator, the fiendish a ssin of the great and good President wh has just fallen amidst a nation's lamen

Notwithstanding Mr. Harney's hypercrit ical comments, I believe him to be a sincer mourner over the national bereavement.

STONY BROOK. Gen. Rosecrans arrived in the city the vening, under the summons of the Com-nittee on the Conduct of the War. It is mittee on the Conduct of the War. It is his first visit to the Capital since he was or-dered to the Southwest, in 1862, to begin

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. NEW YORK, April 21.—Corron—More active, unsettle WHENY-Dull and grooping; Western in loas \$2 136
115.
Gaary-Wheat heavy and drooping for winter, and
teady for spring; \$1 62 630 65 for common to prime Milwankee spring, \$1 260 70 for inferior to choice winter,
il 3063 85 for amber Michigan, and \$1 525. for winter
ed. Rye dull; Western 102. Barley and Barley malt
tull. Corn scarce and firm at \$1 30 for new winte, \$1 37
1 38 for new yellow, and \$1 35 for inferior. Oats heavy
and lower at \$95 for Western.
Perroncum-Quiet; 38c for crude, 53c for refined in bond,
and 135 for free.

ot—dull.

Ocenies—Sugar veary active.

Oyisioss—Pork firmer and quiet; \$27,50@23 for new
\$25@25.25 for 63 and 64 do cash and regular way,

@25 for plime, and \$26@25.00 for prime mess. Beel
and unchanged, and about at previous prices. Beel
quiet at \$24@25. Out meats active at 14,4@15%c. New York Money and Stock Market. New York, April 21.—Sterling Exchange—109@109 Gold—Opened as 147%, advancing to 148%, and clo

t 149%.

GOVERNMENT STOCKS—Quiet and firm.

STOCKS—Stronger; Alton and Terre Haute 70; Roc sland 95; Fort Wayne 96; Northwestern preferred 59; leveland and Pittsburg 72%; Michigan Southern 823; lew York Central 93%; Erie 754; Rrie preferred 99; Huon 10½; Reading 10-½; Toledo33, Pacific Mail 300; Mar 954 734; Missouri 6's 65; 5-20's 106½; 10-40 coupons 943; a'st, caupons, 109. Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market.

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Markets
Cincinnati, Aprile21, P. M.—Flore—Dull and prices
nominal, and 25c lower; snperfine \$6.75; holder were not
disposed to accept less than 57 however.
Grain—Wheat declined to \$1.50 for prime red, and dull.
Corn dull and prices nominal. Oats firmer and in good
demand at 70c. Rye \$1.

WHIRSY—Unsettled; no sales.
PROVISIONS—Held more firm: \$28 was offered for city
mess pork, but it is held at \$30. Bulk meats held firmly
at 13@14c, with a fair demand.

LARD—Dull; no sales, and prices nominal.
etover Sept—Decline at 0 \$4.40.
BUTTER—24@37c; the supply is light.
Gold 147.

ALL CAN NOW RE SUITED.—We have jureceived another lot of the SUPERE FRENCE INK, which we can now supply in quarte pints and half pints. The celebrate

Richmond may not like the blue-coat at it will certainly welcome the green

General Order.

Headquarters Department of Kentucky, Louisville, April 15, 1865. The telegraph announces that President Lincoln was assassinated last night. The purest man of the age has fallen, and the whole nation which was rejoicing over the prospects of speedy peace is mourning.

Let the people of Kentucky disappoint the miscreauts who would involve them in ne miscreants who would involve th bloodshed and strife, by conducting them-selves with calmness and moderation.

void all heated conversations and impru-ent expressions. Let all unite in every means for preserving order.

The wicked need not rejoice nor the patriotic despond. The Government will still go on, and as great as the calamity is, the country will accomplish its high destiny.

By command of Maj, Gen. J. M. Palmer,
E. B. Harlan, Capt. and A. A. G.

Kahn & Wolf have now on hand perps the largest assortment of ready-made othing west of the mountains. They are othing west of the marchants in accordance fering to sell to merchants in acc ith the present price of gold.

LUXURIOUS.—The new library edition of Thackeray's VANITY FAIR in three of the most sumptuous volumes a book-worm ever gloated over, has been published by the Harpers and received by Civill & Calvert. Price, \$7 50.

New Edition of U. S. Dispensatory.— early 2,000 pages. Price \$10. Civill & alvert have it.

FURNISHING COODS. HATS

MAIN AND FOURTH STS.,

CAPS. RETAIL TRADE, TAKE NOTICE : IUST RECEIVED AT THE NEW YORK HOUSE, NO. 233, Third street, between Market and Jefferson, a arge and well selected atock of 6ENTS? IURNSHING BODS, direct from New York, which we offer to the real trade at reduced prices. Oall and examine for your-elves.

SCOTT, DAVISON & CO.



Wholesale and Retail Dealers MEN & BOYS' FINE CLOTHING FURNISHING GOODS.

Louisville, Ky. CELEBRATION.

O. O. F.

CELEBRATION

FORTY SIXTH ANNIVERSARY

ODD-FELLOWSHIP

UNITED STATES

WILL TAKE PLACE IN THIS CITY ON THE 26TH inst, by a PUBLIC PROCESSION and an ORAinst, by a PUBLIC PROCESSION and an ORA-Nat the Louisville Theater. e members of the parious lodges in Louisville, New my and Jeffersouville, and all other brethren of the and Jeffersonville, and all other brethren of the goodstanding are requested to assemble at Odd-Hall at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o clock A. M., on Wednesday next, The procession will be formed at 9 A. M., under the di-ction of P G., C. C. Specer, Chief Marshal, the right sting on First Street. The procession will move at 9½ M. The line of March will be as follows: Out F 1st to alout, up Walnut to Jackson, in Jackson to Market, Market to Snelby, in Shelby to Main, down Main to ghth, out Eighth to Jefferson, down Jeferson to klevilenth to Walnut, up Chestnut to Eighth, eighth to Walnut, up Walnut to Second, out Second Broadway, down Bradway to Fourth, in Fourth to usville Theater, where

AN ORATION WILL BE DELIVERED AT 12 O'CLOCK BY

REV. M. P. GADDIS, Jr., OF CINCINNATI, OHIO.

blic is invited to attend at this hour. The ladies By order of the Committee of Arrangements appointed by the various lodges in the city.

W. J. CORNELL, Chairman.

GEO, A. CHASE, Secretary.

ap21-5t

MAY ELECTION.

CONSTABLE. WE are authorized to announce DAVID A. HARVEY sa candidate for Constable in the Third Magisterial Dis-HENRY PERIFFER is a candidate for Constable in

UGAR-

apl8-te

General Butler has the door-plate from the mansion of Richard Yeadon, of Charles-ton, who once offered \$20,000 for his head.

Booth Has Not Been Arrested. OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM OFF MOBILE.

BALTIMORE, April 21.—The remains of President Lincoln arrived at ten o'clock. The escort was very large. The stores are all closed, and the whole population is on the streets. The remains will lie in state in a beautiful catafalque. Buildings are every-where draped with emblems of grief. TAMAQUA, April 21, Via PHILADELPHIA, April 21.—Booth has not been arrested, but has been traced as far as Tamaqua. The

men who were arrested on suspicion have en discharged. GULF SQUADRON, FLAG-SHIP STOCKADE, OFF MOBILE, April 21.—SIR: I have the honor to inform the Department that on Monday, the 10th inst., subsequent

that on Monday, the 10th inst., subsequent to the capture of Ft. Alexis and Spanish Fort, detailed in my dispatch, No. 53, dated April 9th, the Octorera, Lieutenant-Commander W. W. Loth, and the iron-clads were enabled, in consequence of the rough dragging of the Blakely river, through the indefatigable exertions of Commander Pierce Coosby, to move up the river pearly abreast Coosby, to move up the river nearly abreast
be Spanish fort, from which point Lieuof the Commander Low, with his rifled
tenant d with great precision Forts
guns, shelles v, and with such effect that
Huger and Trac, evacuated on the eve-

the sessand refreated, with their guiboats will attentive to all. in a few days unquestionably be captured. The Nashville and St. Louis packet Brilunless destroyed by the rebels themselves. liant on her late trip to St. Louis received a General Granger and myself have just highly complimentary card from the passent into Mobile a formal demand to the search of the Mayor for its surrender, which will un-doubtedly be acceded to, as the city is now

at our mercy.

The navy has already hoisted the stars The navy has already hoisted the stars and stripes over Fort Pinto and the Spanish River battery. We also have entire possession of Choctaw Point battery and three heavy forts below it, within Garrow's Bend. I shall place a sufficient number of gunboats directly in front of the city to give efficient protection to loyal inhabi ats, of whom I learn there is a great num-General Canby, with the forces under his

mmediate command, is at present in Blakely, though I have constant telegraphic communication with him. I send this dispatch by Lieut. Commander G. H. Gilles, whose vessel, the Milwaukee, is, as the deartment has been already informed, deroyed by a torpedo.

I subsequently gave him charge of the

naval battery on shore, with which he ren-dered very efficient service in shelling Fort Alexis and the Spanish Fort, I commend m to the attention of the department fo zeal and gallantry.

I am also much indebted to Commander

Crosby, who has been untiring in freeing Blakely river of torpedoes, having succeed-ed in removing over 150; a service demanding coolness, judgment, and perseverance.

I have the honor to be, very respectfully,
your abodient servant, H. K. HATCHER,
Rear Admiral, Commanding Western Guld

Squadron.

New York, April 21.—The steamer Sierra Nevada, with Hon. Henry Wilson, Henry Ward Beecher, and others on board, arrived this morning. ived this morning. WILLIAMSPORT, April 21.—The Philadel-phia and Erie Railroad, having been thor-oughly repaired since the recent freshets,

will be opened to-morrow.

CINCINNATI, April 21, M.—River has fallen three feet and five inches, Heavy rain all last night. Weather cloudy all

day. Thermometer 70.

PITTSBURG, April 21, M.—River nine feet and at a stand. Weather cloudy and warm.

New York, April 21.—The Heraid's correspondent says the paroling of Liee's army was completed on the 13th. The official report puts the number of men at 26,115, 150 pieces of artillery, 71 stands of colors, 15,018 stands of small arms, 1,100 wagons, caissons, etc., and 4,000 horses and mules.

The Heraid's correspondent in Paris says: Maximilian's minister in London has resigned, declaring that he is satisfied that the Mexican Empire is fast collapsing, and

the Mexican Empire is fast collapsing, and that Maximilian will in a short time abdi-cate and return to Austria, being completely disappointed in his two most important expectations—the recognition of the Un ted States, and the support of the Pope's Mexi-

can clergy.
In confirmation of this report it is stated that Maximilian has retracted the renunciation of his family rights to the throne o Austria, made before leaving Europe. The Times' Spanish Fort corresponden says: There were captured in the defense of Mobile 316 guns, of which Spanish For

The rebel gunboats escaped up the river but they will be captured or destroyed There were five of them—four iron-clads. Our loss is about 1,800. The rebel loss in killed and wounded is not less than two

The morning papers are utterly devoid of

RIVER MATTERS

FRIDAY, April 21 ARRIVALS. Morning Star, Henderson; Bine Wing No 3, Ky Rive St Cloud, Pitts; Tom Reeves, do Gen Lytle, d)
Nick Longworth, do Nick Long Stardight, St Louis DEPARTURES.
St Charles, Cincinnati; Gen Lytie, do Nick Longworth, do Saint Cloud, Cairo; Ja Hoyle, Green Biver; Huntsville, Nash; Starlight, Cincinnati.

The river was falling fast yesterday, with 14 feet 6 inches water in the canal last evening by the mark. During the previous 24 hours it had fallen 3 feet at the head of the falls, and fully 6 feet at Portland. The weather has again partially cleared off, and was quite cool last evening. On the falls last evening there were 12

feet steamboat water, and the river falling fast. The falls however are still navigable for the largest class of boats, and we think there will be fully 10 feet water in the pas

this morning.

At Cincinnati yesterday the river had fallen 3 feet, and the officers of the Blue Wing from Kentucky river report that

At Pittsburg yesterday the river was falling, with 9 feet water in the channel—a coal boat tide. The tow boat Tom Rees came in from that port with a heavy tow of coal—for lower ports, to be taken by the Star.

Our thanks are due to the attentive offi-cers of the Saint Patrick for Memphis pa-pers of Tuesday last, the 18th. The boats in port were the Rebecca, Commercial, Rose Hambleton, Golden Eagle, Superior, John Raine, Ella, Cleona, Dove, Blunk, Sallie List. List.
The Saint Patrick, Captain Hart, was due

from Memphis last evening. She is a fast and very comfortable boat, and returns to Memphis and all Lower Ohio landings this evening. Passengers and shippers should encourage and sustain a regular line of

The Saint Patrick on the present trip, made the run from Memphis to Cairo, 240 miles in 20 hours and 40 minutes. That is fast time, and hard to beat on a business

The Bermuda, Capt. Evins, is at the upper wharf, receiving for Nashville and all Cumberland river landings. She had nearly a full cargo on board last evening, and starts to day

a full cargo on boats.

starts to-day.

The Ruth, Capt. Pegram, will be due from New Orleans Sunday evening, and have immediate dispatch for a return tripto New Orleans. She is the best and most magnificent boat in the West, and we hope passengers and shippers will not forget her.

She starts to New Orleans Wednesday.

The boats at Pittsburg Thursday adver-

sed for lower ports were the Nevada an merica, for Nashville; the Leonidas an

America, for Nashville; the Leonidas and Minnehaha, for St. Louis, and Kate Put-nam, for Louisville.

The Highlander, Alex. Spier and Empire City arrived at Pittsburg Wednesday.

The Mississippi at St. Louis Thursday was at a stand, with some 18 feet water to but the latest advices report the Mississippi very high, and over it

banks in many places.

The Upper Mississippi river was reporter rising, but the Missouri and the Illinoi were falling.

The Armenia was to leave St. Louis of Thursday evening, for the Ohio.

The tow-boat Vulcan had reached St. Louis with a fleet of barges in tow, with 6,000 bushels of salt. She had towed a lot of 3,000 convalescent mules to Pittsburg, and returned with salt.

The Commonwealth made the round trip from St. Louis to New Orleans and back again to St. Louis in thirteen days and fifen hours. It could be done in less the

ten days.

Memoranda—Steamer Mollie Able le MEMORANDA—Steamer Mollie Able left New Ofleans April 13th, at 10 o'clock P. M. Continental and Magenta in port for St. Louis, 14th—Met Kentucky at Plaquimine, W. R. Arthur at Baton Rouge, Ruth at Tunica Bend, Henry Ames at Black Point, Missouri at Ellis' Cliffs. 15th—Olive Branch at Island 96. 16th—Sultana and Indiana above White River. 17th—Lady Gay at Memphis; left Memphis at 11:35 A. M.; passed U. S. Navy supply boat at Fort Pillow; met Carroll at Oceola, City of Alton at Tiptonville; passed Commonwealth at Riddles' Point, towboat Bengal Tiger at Norfolk; arrived at Cairo at 7 A. M. Memphis to Cairo in 19 hours and 35 minutes.

The Star Grey Eagle is the punctual packet for Evansville, Henderson, and all way places this evening. She starts from the city wharf, and Mr. Banksmith, the clerk, will be found courteous and attentive to all.

with great precision Forts guns, shells. The devacuated on the eventual the forts were ning of the lith, and out ourses in the adsion, capturing a few prisc.

The forts I shall hold until Ge. This can garrison them with his troops. This can garrison the west side of Mobile Bay for the purpose of attacking Mobile.

On our arrival it was soon ascertained that the enemy had evacuated all their defenses and retreated, with their gunboats, and the clerk, Wm. Taylor will be found courteous and the troops. The Maj. Anderson is the evening mail line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon from the big wharfboat, foot of Third street, and the clerk, Wm. Taylor will be found courteous and stored mail line packet for Cincinnati to-day. She starts at noon fro

attentive to all.

The Nashville and St. Louis packet Bril-

liant on her late trip to St. Louis received a

MPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCIN.

VALL FER NICK LONGWORTH—2 bxs dools, H.W. Varren; 12 do, Piatt & A; 1 bx mdse, Cr. (2 do, L.L. Ving & Co; 13 for 15 leaf and the constant of the cons VILES, 7 bxs boots, Gorman & Co; 9 do 8 I

Brannon B & K; 27 nead cattle, Webb & Fining option yard, Gardner & Co; 20 pkgs iron, Snead uses mdse, Hel-bum & Bro; 4 bxs cheese, 4 bxs vi y; 2 hhd, 3 bbis and 1 bx glassware, R A R; 12 bl Moore B & Co; 20 trunks, R E Miles; 6 bbis sug Birson; 14 bgs coffee, Otter, Hackett & Co; 6 bb; , Swith & Broy; 15 bbls R Sugar, Jno Terry & C eggs, Tail & Co; 20 bus moops, Woo Clear & Po;

HENDERSON, PER MORNING STAR-64 bbls flo KENTUCKY RIVER, PER BLUE WING No hhlds tobacco, Boone Warehouse: 4 do. Ninth Street. Boone Warehouse; 4 do, Ninth Str 72 sks rye, J Mulho land; 2 be s J R McUraine: 124 hales hav M CINCINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLE-20 prgs beer, frammon; 10 bales leather. J E Goldback: 6 safas. Ch

mon; 10 bales leather, J E Goldback; 6 safes, Glotbas exthes, Moss & Trigg; 31 Ex pkg-, Jas Pyn o stools, D P Faulds; 9 bbis lish, sundry own-rs; F M Erwin; 84 pkg-, Adams Ex o; 2½ bbls butte; 20 bbls fish, 1 case oysters, Sowders, 3 pgs yar Mann; 9 pkgs, J McCullough; 6 bxs oysters, J deit, 16 bags coffee, Billings & D; 200 bbls flour, Br C; 50 sks ship stuff, do.

COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, THURSDAY EVENING, April 21, 1865. The general tone of the market is unchanged, with coniderable inquiry for the country and home trade, but r port demand for any of the leading articles of trade e notice, however, rather more inquiry and firmness vening for leading articles of groceries and di . The sales of leaf tobacco as well as the receipt easing, and prices are steadier though not higher he weather continues changeable, with indications e rain. The river has commenced falling rather fast, agh the late rains may check it materially. The repts by the river are increasing, but the shipments con ight despite the fret that there is an increa unt of tonnage in port, and all the rivers are in goo

The money market to-day was exceedingly cl rency continues scarce, notwithstanding the fact tha y disbursements have been made to meet outstanding thers. The banks are restricting their loans to lim amounts only on first-class paper, and on the shorter.
Gold in New York, as we learn by the dispatch ived at the Merchants' Exchange, has steadily acced, opening at 10:30 at 147%, advancing to 148% is and up to 149% at 3 P. M. The brokers here have rially varied thir rates, but were quoting as f.llows

cky Banks. a and Ohio astern
ate Bank Tennessee
lauters' Bank, Tenn.
nion Bank,
irginia and North Carolina.
eorgia, South Carolina and Alab
astern Exchange. par. 108

BUCKETS-Sales of painted at \$3 40@3 50 per dozen. BROOM-CORN-Scarce, and in demand at the factor \$275 to \$375 per ton. A sale of broom-corn seed at \$6

CANDLES AND SOAP-Manufacturers quote si ots of star candles at 21@22c for 13 oz, and light weight t less rates; while 14 oz. a:e held at 23. Best Germa p 12@121/2c; inferior 10@11c. Tallow candles 16@180 COTTON YARNS-Holders were selling small lots to-de 43c per dozen for No. 500, 39 for No. 600, and 35c

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples age from 10 to 12c for new per lb; dried peaches 25% wax nominal at 40@45c. Brooms, common,\$4 0 @5 00; b Shaker \$7 00 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, dozen. Cheese—Western Reserve, in lots, 21@21; o the trade, and 22c to retailers; Hamb 2@22½c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23@24c. Feath ull, and buyers are offering 56@52c. Flax seed nomi at \$1 25. Ginseng buying at 70@75c. Bean-nominal at \$2 00 for white. Petatose are firmer at \$3 50 in lots for choice Northern. Onions scarce at 7 0 @ 18 00 % barrel. Eggs we quote at 23@24c p DOMESTICS-Sales of 20 bales Great Western sheetin

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Market quiet and rather dull with limited sales at \$7 for superfine flour, extra at \$8, and family at \$8 50. Fancy brands command higher rates. Wheat is lower, the millers buying red at \$1 45, and whit at \$1 55. Corn ranges from 75 to 85c, with small sales a @\$1 00 from stores. Oats rather quiet, though scarce, a 80c. Rye nominal at 90c to \$1 00. Barley dull an nal at \$1 35@1 45, and barley malt \$1 50@ al, unbolted, at \$1 15 per bushel, and bolted

HAY-We quote baled timothy at \$26@28 per ton, as t mality, and loose in wagons at \$20@24 per ton. Conderable damaged on the market at \$20@23 per ton. GROUERIES—Sales of 125 bags of Rio coffee in various is at 30@31c for prime, chiefly f 32½6. Ouba raw sugar in halds 15c; Porto Rico 15½6.

yellow sugar at 17%, and 48 bbls extra at 18c, Hard, refined, cushed, &c., 21c. Plantation molasses \$1 15@ 51 25, with small sales, while Eastern syrupe range from 55c to \$1 30, as to package and quality. Rice 14c pepper 35@37c, and spice 27@28a.

WHISKY—Raw nominal at \$2 0% 2 10. A sale of a bbs rectified at \$1 20; a sale of 50 bbls Bourbon ou privat rms, and 28 bbls Bourbon, raw, at \$3. A sale of 3 b

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Friday.—The break at the four auction warehouses to ay amounted to 1/2 finds, including reviews, and 6 hhd rices rejected. A hhd of old choice cutting leaf com manded \$36.50, and the range was as follows:

PICKETT—4 hhds factory lugs \$3 to 3.75, 21 hhds of and new lugs at \$1 to 7.55, 2 hhds \$8 40 to 8.09, 9 hhds a \$10 to 1.75, 8 hhds at \$22 to 19.50, 2 at \$23.25 to 23.75, and at \$36.50.

at \$50 50. NINTH-SPHEET-1 hhd at \$3 90, 17 at \$4 10 to 4 93, thick at \$5 to 7. 2 at \$8 to 8 95, 3 at \$9 25 to 9 95, 1 at \$11 7 and 2 at \$27 76 to 28 75. BOON 2-3 hhds light tugs at \$4 to 4 40, 3 hhds at \$5 to 75, 2 at \$7.59 to 11 25, 2 at \$12 to \$14, and 2 at \$15 25 to LOUISVILLE—1 lahd inferior lugs at \$4 40, 3 hhds light lugs at \$5 30 to 5 50, 2 hhds at \$6 to 7 25, 2 at \$8 50 to 11 25, 2 at \$14 to 14 25, and 1 at \$21 25.

STEAMBOATS.

Regular Louisvh le and Cincinnati Packet -People's Line. Ohio and Mississippi Transportation Co. wpany. ST. NICHO, AS, Me kin, Master, St. NICHO, AS, Me kin, Master, Will leave as above THIS DAY, the sippi Transportation Company's Wi, arrboat, at the foreurth street.

B. J. CAF-EEP.

General Freight Agent.

For Clarksville and Nashv. Ile. BERMUDA, Evans, Mast of the state of the state of the state, at 4 o'clock, P. M., POSITIVELY, from City Wharf. For freight or passage apply on board or to CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents, ap22-1t Nos. 143 and 145 Wall street.

PASSENGER STEAMER RUTH, GEO.
Pegram commander; O. L. Smith, clerk; will run regularly between St. Louis, Geiro and New Orens during the present year, and her departure from the different points will be published in due time. This magnificent steamer; at fluished, the largest ever constructed in the west, has been specially appointed throughout regardless of cost, for the accommodation of passengers. Every approved invention has been adopted for safety, while ample power has been given to insure speed, which ample power has been given to insure speed, while sample power has been given to insure speed, with the attention of experienced and gentlemanly officers. T. M. ERWIN, and MODREHEAD & CO., Louisville, Ky., agents.

NEW ARRANGEMENT.

PEOPLE'S LINE

DAILY FOR CINCINNATI. THE MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS

NICHOLAS, - - MEEKIN, Maste T. CHARLES, - - WATTS, Master. Will leave as above from the fort of Fourth street at 12 o'clock M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to B. J. CAFFREY, Agent,

J. S. Mail Line for Cincinnati MOBNING BOATS.

GEN. LYTLE and GEN. BUELLLeave Daily at 11 A. M., from wharf-boat
foot of Third street.

EVENING BOATS.

NICK LONGWORTH and MAJ. ANDERMON—Leave Daily, at 3 P. M., from
wharf-beat, footof Third street.

JOS. CAMPION, Ag't,
Wharf-boat. oc22 dtf

1865

1865. ouisville and I Tenderson U. S. MAILBOATS, for Owensl oro', Evansville and Henderso CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS.

The new and light dra ught steamers MORNING STAI and STAR GL'EY EAGL, E will leave every Tuesday, Wed nesday, Friday and Satu rday at 5 P. M. NOT TOE. A LL FREIGHTS AND PA SENGERS MUST BE AT the Portland wharf befor 9 5 o'clock P. M., as the bosts will not be delayed after 1 that time under any circumstances. Letters, bills of last ing, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, on Fourt. 's street, between Main and the river, before 3 o'clock P. M. H. BUNCE, Sup't.

LOST.

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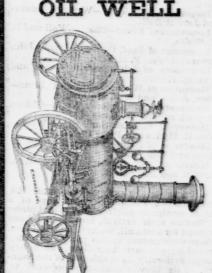
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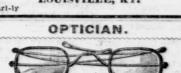
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